

The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1949

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



TREASURE TROVE

Money, like many other earthly possessions, may be a blessing or a curse, depending upon its use; but he has true wealth who is rich in heart, spirit and character—the things that money cannot purchase. Christ counselled His hearers to “lay up treasure in Heaven.” What are you doing, reader-friend?

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

Less Entertainment - More Attainment

A Veteran Salvationist Offers Some Worthwhile Advice

BY BRIGADIER H. HABKIRK, WINNIPEG

I believe in both entertainment and attainment, each being essential to the other, for I am absolutely convinced that what attainment we achieve in life greatly depends upon the kind of entertainment we indulge in.

It must be admitted that there are too many people today who have not a definite purpose in life. This is a great mistake, for "where there is no vision the people perish." Thus we see how wise it is for our own preservation and happiness, to determine early in life to attain to something worthwhile and make the world a better place to live in. Anything worthwhile, however, will cost much effort and self-sacrifice on our part, and anything done in the best interest of others will rebound back in the form of the highest dividends and more valuable and profitable than money or wealth could ever give.

To attain to the highest and best in life we must give ourselves unconditionally to the Divine guidance of God and consecrate all our

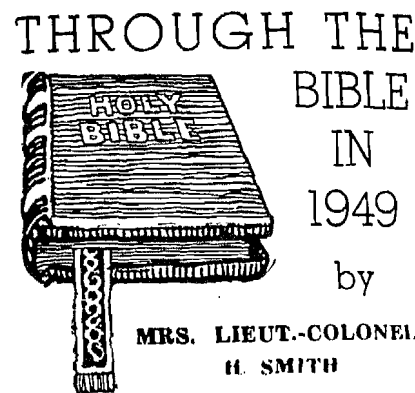
give the good that is in us that it may go out and multiply." When I became a Salvationist I settled it once and for all that, regardless of what it might mean, I would obey the call of God, which was very clear and definite, and follow Him in the Army. By being resolute in this matter I have seldom been tempted to leave my post as a Salvationist, and I am grateful for the encouragement received from both officers and comrades.

In those early days we had meetings every night, and therein we found our entertainment, for we kept ourselves busy by trying to help others to find Christ and in building up our spiritual life by the means of the holiness and soldiers' meetings, which to me were always the best meetings of the week.

What sweet memories I have of those days. We were taught the importance of being rooted and grounded in love, and of witnessing for God in any way that we possibly could. How anxious we were to wear the uniform. When I was con-

being a true Soldier of the Cross I would have to bear the Cross, and that the only sure way of being a soul-winner, which every Salvationist is called to be, is by bearing the Cross bravely and resolutely as Jesus Christ did. I found this very difficult at times, but I proved the greatest joy that can be found in bearing the cross for Jesus' sake. One of the most valued possessions I have is a badge with three bars presented to me for securing ten recruits for enrollment in the "Siege of the Lost" campaign which General Evangeline Booth organized when she was in command of the Canadian Territory.

Soul-winning was our business, and if we were not successful we were not happy or satisfied. We found our entertainment in seeking the souls of men, and thus if we did not attain our object or target we were far from being contented with ourselves. We usually set a target or plan for everything else we did or wanted to do, so it was not surprising that we did the same



July 9—Psalms 144-146

The thought of God's Hand in verse 7 of the 144th Psalm is wonderful. THE HAND STRETCHED FROM HEAVEN TAKES HOLD OF THE PSALMIST, AND DRAWS HIM OUT TO DEEP WATERS. God needed but to take hold, and he was safe.

A Jewish rabbi once said: "Before you pray, read or repeat Psalm 145." It is full of praise from beginning to end. Even prayer is absorbed in praises.

Psalm 146 is the beginning of the last group of psalms in the Psalter, "the dying outburst in song of the Jewish dispensation in Scripture, probably the last word written in our Old Testament, to throw back its light upon all the books and all the messages before it, to anticipate the Dawning of the Morning of the Son of Man, the Lark's Song to meet the Morning Star." "I will sing praises unto God while I have my being."

July 10—Psalms 147-149

Is it hard to be always singing psalms? The answer is found in Psalm 147:1. "It is good, it is pleasant, it is comely." If we have a song in our soul, then sing we must.

All creatures are called on to praise God, drawn from creation, each giving a new reason for adoration of Jehovah God.

"Sing unto the Lord a new song," Psalm 149:1. A new song, at the very close of the Psalter; is there any note in the gamut of praise that has been omitted. Can it be new to us? IS IT SURPRISING THAT "THE NEW MAN" SHOULD BE FULL OF NEW SONGS? July 11—Psalm 150; Proverbs 1-2

Psalm 150 is the last of the psalms, and there is no other that could fittingly take its place. No other hymn of praise written in any language, by any human pen, reaches such a level. Only John on the Isle of Patmos heard any like it, when he heard the song of the redeemed. Hallelujah!

Proverbs has been called the Book of Divine Common Sense, insisting that GODLINESS IS WISDOM, AND WICKEDNESS IS FOLLY, charging us not to love God less, but man more. In Proverbs 1:20-23 is wisdom's warning. Wisdom belongs only to God, and to us the special manifestation of divine wisdom is in Jesus Christ. "We could watch daily at Thy gate, waiting at the posts of Thy doors; for when we find Thee we find life and obtain favor of the Lord. When we sin against Thee, we wrong our own souls; when we hate Thee, we love death." Three classes are warned here, like the three classes in the first Psalm. Verse 23 is a striking anticipation of the prophecy of Joel 2:2. God does not punish, but sin does. Each sin bears its own fruit of punishment. Those who go in sin are moral suicides.

Proverbs 2 exhorts youth to follow after wisdom which comes from God. Searching for wisdom as silver is a mining allusion. Wisdom does not lie on the surface; it must be dug for; it is a treasure worthy of a desperate seeking.

July 12—Proverbs 3-5

In Proverbs 3 we see the value of wisdom. "HAPPY IS THE MAN THAT FINDETH WISDOM." It is better to have wisdom and have it increase, even in God's school of discipline, than to possess precious stones and silver and gold. "Her ways are ways of pleasantness. The very acts of religion are pleasant." Henry Ward Beecher once said, "If the Angel Gabriel should propose an exchange of profession with me, I should answer in the words of Nehemiah, 'I am doing a great work and cannot come down.'"

The parental exhortation in Proverbs 4 reveals the father heart anxious to direct the son. Because he has seen more of life, its mystery and its dangers, he seeks to prevent the youth from danger. Having suffered himself, he would save his children from pain. "The path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

Proverbs 5 warns against strange women, ruin wrought not by nature, but by perversion of nature. Man and woman were made for each other, and yet what ruin comes through false relationships. In the text the woman is the tempter but let us remember that even gunpowder is harmless when thrown upon water. The man is drawn aside by his own lusts.

July 13—Proverbs 6-10

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways." (6:6.) God has written legibly in nature, even on the minutest work of His Hands. He has preached through the ant a sermon on industry and foresight.

In Proverbs 7, the reality of life is pictured in the seductions of evil. We become accustomed to the sight of evil; then enamored with it; listen to its

(Continued on page 10)

SALVATION TRANSPORTATION

Have You A Pass On This Railroad?

THE FARE IS PAID. "For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God" (1 Peter 3:18).

IT IS FOR WHOMSOEVER WILL. "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. . . If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved" (Romans 10:13, 9).

IT IS THE ONLY TRUE ROAD. "Jesus saith. . . I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me" (John 14:6).

IT IS GOOD UNTIL DEATH. "I know Whom

I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day" (2 Timothy 1:12).

IT IS NOT NEGOTIABLE. "As many as received Him (Christ), to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God" (John 1:12, 13).

IT IS YOURS TO RECEIVE NOW. "Behold now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2). "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

powers to carry out His purpose and will for our lives. The surrendered life is the only truly great life, and the purpose of this written message is to help or direct anyone who may be standing at the cross-roads of life and finding it difficult to decide which way to take.

To do this I would like to give my personal experience: I was saved when I was seventeen years of age—August 1894. Now I am retired after fifty-four years of service, and in looking back I agree with Henry Drummond who wrote, "You will find as you look back that the moments that stand out . . . are the moments when you have done things for others."

Another writer has said, "Life is not a grab-bag from which to take all we desire, but an opportunity to

verted I rather resented it when told by my officer that I could not wear a guernsey for three months, as I had to prove myself first before I could put on any uniform. However, I was given a badge by my mother who said as she pinned it on my coat, "Never take it off." I was asked to give my testimony in the first open-air meeting I attended after my conversion the week before. I shook with nervousness from head to foot, but when I finished, the comrade who stood next to me gave me a pat on the back and said, "Good for you, old boy," and I have never forgotten that word of encouragement. After all these years I can still feel that "pat!" They have helped me many times since to give my testimony.

I was also wisely taught that in

for the most important work in life, the salvation of dying men and women.

Personally I like the Army's phrase, "fishing for souls," which means earnestly and patiently dealing with men and women about their Salvation. The officer who led me to the Mercy-Seat has recently been promoted to Glory. She came to speak to me the night I was saved and saw that I was under conviction. She saw that it was difficult for me to make the decision, so she sat with me one hour. Wisely and faithfully she dealt with me until I yielded to the strivings of God's Spirit. Had she not been patient and persistent, I may never have been saved.

(To be continued)

What Is Worldliness?

IT is human activity with God left out. It is life which is horizontal and not vertical. It is ambition without aspiration. Its goal is success, not holiness. Hearing no mystic voice, it is destitute of reverence. It never bows in rapt and silent wonder in the secret place. It has lusts but no supplication. God is not denied; He is forgotten and ignored.

Dr. J. H. Jowett.

The WAR CRY

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TORONTO, JULY 9, 1949

HOW to BE RICH

Money Is Not a Passport to Happiness Nor to Heaven. You Are Wealthy if You Have Divine Love In Your Heart

Coins of various nations are here shown—symbols of commercial exchange, but also of what is commonly regarded as wealth. The Apostle, however, did not say, as popularly misquoted, that money is the root of all evil, but that the LOVE of money is the root of all evil.



IT is possible for every person to be rich, and yet some of us would rather have ease, luxury and lots of money and remain poor. The formula for getting rich is a simple one.

Save your life and you are rich, lose it, and you are poor. And you save it by losing it in living for others, and you lose it by trying to have it all for yourself.

Keep what you've got and you lose it; use it to serve others and you save it, and yourself along with it. And saving yourself, you become rich. May I illustrate what I mean?

It was after midnight and the editor of a great New York newspaper was drowsing in his chair. All was silent save the humming of the great presses. Peter Cooper had died that day, and soon rushing trains would be taking this news story to all parts of the nation.

Peter Cooper had started out as a young man with nothing but character and a determination to succeed. He had become an inventor, a builder of railroads, factories and schools. There was never a strike in his factories because he paid his

men all they were worth; and in those days nobody wanted any more than he was worth.

Laborers loved "Old Peter," as they called him, not because he handed out money to them, but because he gave them an opportunity to do something for themselves. He saw to it that his workers were never in want, and they in turn took pride in protecting his properties. He was greatly loved by everybody who knew him; and now at 92 he was dead. His life was written up and already on the presses was a great news story.

Now, as the night editor sat there half asleep, a black bearded man, wearing high boots and coarse clothes, came to a back door and handed the office boy some rough paper on which a poem was written. The editor rubbed his eyes, looked at the poem, then glanced at the bottom and saw the name "Joaquin Miller," signed to it.

Disappeared in the Dark

The editor rushed out to look for Miller, but he had disappeared in the dark. This strange poet coming out of the West had wandered into

New York City, and being famous all over the nation, was hiding in a hotel because he didn't like publicity.

The editor, now fully awake, returned and resuming his seat, began to read Miller's poem, titled, "Peter Cooper." And as he read, two lines

By

W. G. MONTGOMERY

rushed up at him like shooting stars. Among other things, the poet had said of this great philanthropist, "For all that you can hold in your cold, dead hand, is what you have given away."

"It's true," shouted the editor, as he rushed out to stop the great roaring presses eating up tons of paper to insert this little poem in the news story, for he felt it told more of this great man than all the facts covering the front page. And for the first time, the editor began to see what it was to be rich. That one is rich not because of what he keeps, but because of what he gives away.

Cooper, in his coffin, was the richest man in America because he had given away not only his money, but so much of himself along with it. He had saved his life by losing it and gained a great reputation and even earthly riches by giving.

Another manufacturer made a fortune by making soap and then became immensely rich by using that money to create clean moral conditions for the millions who used his soap. And the writer always buys this man's soap when he can find it.

This famous soap maker, Joseph Fels, became so happy in using his money to help others, that he had inscribed on the panel of his door:

"What I spent I had,
What I saved I lost;
What I gave I have."

Merely having money does not make one rich any more than the lack of it makes one poor. Some of the richest persons I have ever known had little of this world's goods, while some of the poorest

and the enemy frustrated, we shall know "Peace At The Last."

"I'm fighting my passage to Heaven,

O'er death I shall conquerer be
Then to Glory I'll fly,
And shout through the sky
"He saved a poor sinner like me."

people I have known were literally loaded down with things.

It is true that one may have a lot of things around him and still be rich. He may have real estate and a big bank account and be rich. And he may have all these and be poor. What I am trying to say is that what you have around you, whether it be little or much, has but little to do with your being rich or poor. It is what you have in you that determines whether you are rich or poor.

Were I to tell my neighbor across the street that I am rich, he would probably be amused. He knows that I do not possess very much in the way of worldly goods. Besides, he thinks of a rich man as one who owns large tracts of land, stocks and bonds, bank accounts, factories, mills and mines. To my neighbor, and a good man he is, too, anyone who does not own a lot of riches is poor. And yet despite his opinion, I know I am rich. Not as rich as I want to be, but I do have some wealth.

I am rich because wealth is not necessarily something around you but something within you. Rich because I can go out in the summer rain and love every drop that hits me. Rich because I can lie down beside a running brook and hear the murmur of immortal life.

I am rich because I can sit in the still night and be thrilled with the music of the insect orchestra. Rich because I can stand under the stars and look beyond them, and whisper, "My Father." I am rich because I can take up a book and enjoy for hours the great souls of past ages without once growing tired or becoming lonesome.

I am rich because little children, many of whom I do not even know, call to me across the street and wave their little arms as far as they can see me. Rich because of the many friends I have, and because of the wealth that pours into my life from everything and everybody I meet.

These are but a few of the many assets which have come into my life making me rich. And you too can be rich in case you are not that way already. Jesus had no place of His own to lay His head, and yet who was ever so rich as He? Getting rich comes by building up eternal things inside you; things you can take along with you when you leave earthly things behind.—The Telescope-Messenger, Toronto.

From

Within Walls

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

OPPOSITION IS OUR HALLMARK

Jesus said to His disciples, "In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

Opposition is the hallmark of faithful witness.

"You are honored," wrote a friend, "the Devil is after you."

It was said of the early Christians, "These are they who have turned the world upside down." They went about upsetting people, and true followers continue so to do. What have we done to disturb the enemies of God? Do we forget that the Devil is sworn to the destruction of all who are good, and all things righteous? Then, *How Can We Compromise?* The call is to allegiance.

"Unto Thee, O Savior King,
Our allegiance now we bring;
Body, soul, and spirit—all,
In obedience to Thy call.

Naught have we Thou didst not give,

By Thy life and grace we live;
Selfish aims do we forsake,
Service with our Lord to take."

"We are with Thee 'gainst Thy foe,

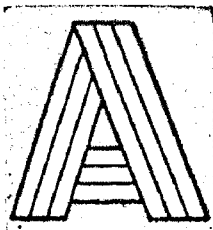
Fighting for his overthrow;
Though the fight be doubly fierce,

Though the venom'd dart should pierce,

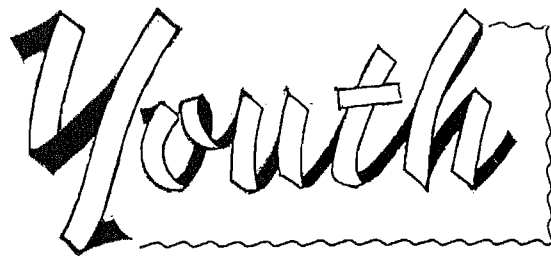
Thou, O Christ, shalt never fail!
We who fight with Thee shall win,

Conquer over Hell and sin."

"But the peace of God shall keep your hearts and minds." Amid the battle for spiritual survival against the forces of materialism, we may know God's peace. And this peace will last. When the battle is over,



SECTION FOR



A Nominal Christian

YE call me Master and obey Me not;
Ye call Me light and see Me not;
Ye call Me Way and walk with Me not;
Ye call Me Life and desire Me not;
Ye call Me Wise and follow Me not;
Ye call Me Fair and love Me not;
Ye call Me Rich and ask Me not;
Ye call Me Eternal and seek Me not;
Ye call Me Gracious and trust Me not;
Ye call Me Noble and serve Me not;
Ye call Me God and fear Me not;
If I condemn you—blame Me not!
Inscription on German Cathedral

GOOD INTENTIONS

Need the Addition of Action

IF good intentions meant good deeds, there would be a great increase in saints. Unfortunately, they are but the possible forerunners of good deeds, and they often fail to translate themselves into action. A fire destroys a man's house; he gets no insurance; the policy lapsed a few days before; he intended to renew; he did not do so; he suffers heavy loss. The guard on a machine is broken; the proprietor of the establishment intends to get a new guard, but he postpones the getting out of it; a man is hurt; the proprietor pays \$2,000. Good intentions when postponed may be worth—just nothing at all.

The young man who intends to get an education puts it off; he is too busy; he never gets it; he remains a hewer of wood and a drawer of water to the end of his days. He intended to learn a trade; he delays; he drops into the ranks of the unskilled, and he regrets during many years his postponed good intentions. Or he intends to serve the Lord; he really does, but he goes the way of his comrades, and he never completes his good resolutions.

Good intentions are all too often the opiate which lulls men to sleep and makes them assume that they are a great deal better than they really are. Good intentions, unfulfilled,

A GREAT CANADIAN EDUCATOR

The Story of Egerton Ryerson

DURING the Revolutionary war a considerable number of the American colonists remained faithful to the Mother Country. Their condition, after the war, was one of extreme hardship. They were exposed to suspicion and insult, and sometimes to outrage and spoliation. They were denounced by the Local Assemblies as traitors. Many of them were men of wealth, education, talent and professional ability; but they found their property confiscated, their families ostracized and often their lives menaced.

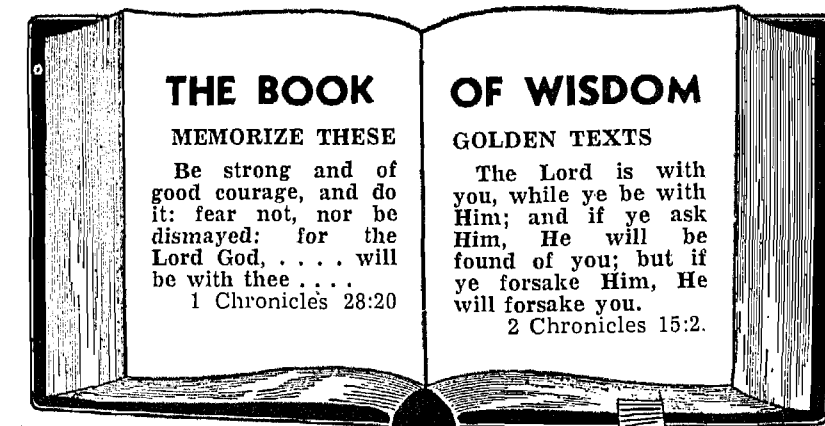
The fate of these patriotic men excited the sympathy of the Mother Country. Their zeal for the unity of the Empire won for them the name of the United Empire Loyalists.

The British Government made liberal provision for their settlement in the seaboard provinces and Canada. The close of the war was followed by an exodus of these faithful men and their families, who, from their loyalty to their King and the institutions of their fatherland, abandoned their homes and property often large estates to encounter the discomforts of new settlements or the perils of the pathless wilderness. The British Parliament voted £3,300,000 to the indemnification and assistance of the patriotic loyalists of whom twenty-five thousand are estimated to have sought refuge in the British colonies. If it be true, as has been averred of the early Puritan colonies of New England, that the wheat of the earth was sifted for the seed of that planting, then it is also true that that wheat was twice sifted for the planting of the Can-

ed, are little better than bad ones; at least they do not help the man achieve anything worth while. Better a little goodness wrought into instant action than a great deal of it postponed indefinitely.—Onward.

adian commonweal. No country ever had more high-minded patriotic and Christian fathers and founders than those who, at the call of duty, forsook their homes and pleasant fields and went into exile for conscience's sake.

The United Empire Loyalists came chiefly from New England and the State of New York. But a considerable number came from the Middle and Southern States of the Union. Several settled near Halifax and on the Bay of Fundy. They were conveyed in transport ships and billeted in churches and private houses till provision could be



THE BOOK

MEMORIZE THESE

Be strong and of good courage, and do it: fear not, nor be dismayed: for the Lord God, . . . will be with thee . . .
1 Chronicles 28:20

OF WISDOM

GOLDEN TEXTS

The Lord is with you, while ye be with Him; and if ye ask Him, He will be found of you; but if ye forsake Him, He will forsake you.
2 Chronicles 15:2.

made for their settlement on grants of land. Many of them arrived in wretched plight, and had to be clothed and fed by public or private charity. A large number established themselves on the St. John River, and founded the present city of St. John.

What is now the Province of Ontario, at the close of the Revolutionary war was almost a wilderness. The entire population is said to have been less than two thousand souls. These dwelt chiefly in the vicinity of the fortified posts on the St. Lawrence, the Niagara and the

7. Whose hands took old sacks, old and torn wine bottles, old shoes, old garments, and stale bread to make the Israelites believe that they had travelled a long distance, (Josh. 9: 3-5.)

Answers—

1. Aquila and Priscilla's.
2. Rebekah's.
3. Aaron's.
4. Rahab's.
5. Goliath's.
6. Dorcas.
7. The Gibeonites.

ments those loyal exiles who had lost all on their expatriation.

Each settler received an axe, hoe and spade; a plough and one cow were allotted to every two families, and a whip-saw and cross-cut saw to each group of four households. Sets of tools, portable corn-mills, with steel plates like coffee-mills, and other conveniences and necessities of life were also distributed among those pioneers of civilization in Upper Canada.

Many disbanded soldiers and militia and half-pay officers of English and German regiments took up land; and liberal land grants were made to immigrants from Great Britain.

For three years the Government granted rations of food to the loyal refugees and soldiers. During the year 1784, it is estimated that ten thousand persons were located in Upper Canada. In course of time not a few immigrants from the United States took up land. The wilderness soon began to give place to smiling farms, thriving settlements and waving fields of grain and zealous missionaries threaded the forest in order to minister to the scattered settlers the rites of religion. The Country steadily prospered, undisturbed in its isolation by the great European war against Napoleon Bonaparte.

(To Be Continued)



IN NORTHERN ALBERTA. This group of Brownies are linked up with Alberta Avenue Corps Edmonton, (Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn), one of the most progressive cities in Western Canada.

Tennyson's Testimony

A STORY is told of the poet Tennyson. He did not often speak of his religion; he was rather reserved when it came to the deeper things of life. But as he was going around his garden one summer day in company with a friend, the latter asked him what he thought of Jesus Christ.

In reply the great poet walked on in silence until he came to an old-fashioned sunflower, with its fine bloom turned to the sun. Then he said:

"What the sun is to that flower, Jesus Christ is to my soul. He is the Sun of my soul."

Profit In Bible Study

THIS was George Muller's testimony after long experience:

"The vigor of our spiritual life will be in exact proportion to the place held by the Word in our life and thoughts. I solemnly state this from the experience of fifty-four years. The first three years after conversion I neglected the Word of God.

"Since I began to search it diligently the blessing has been wonderful. I have read the Bible through one hundred times, and always with increasing delight. Each time it seems like a new Book to me. Great has been the blessing from consecutive, diligent, daily

St. Clair Rivers. It was proposed by the Home Government to create as a refuge for the Loyalist refugees, a new colony to the west of the older settlements on the St. Lawrence it being deemed best to keep the French and English populations separate.

To each United Empire Loyalist was assigned a free grant of two hundred acres of land, as also to each child, even to those born after immigration, on their coming of age. The Government, moreover, assisted with food, clothing and imple-

study. I look upon it as a lost day when I have not had a good time over the Word of God."

The Christian Soldier's Armory

A PAGE FOR WARRIORS OF THE CROSS

Constant Will Remain

He (Christ) must reign, till
He hath put all His enemies
under His feet—1 Cor. 16:25.

THE name of Caesar was at one time known and feared over the whole civilized world, while the name of Jesus was scarcely heard of outside Judea, and then chiefly in reproach (Luke 2:1, 2).

But how stands it now? The throne of the Caesars has perished, but the kingdom of Christ, of perfect righteousness and undying love, will never end.—W. R. Lewis.

Fullness of Love

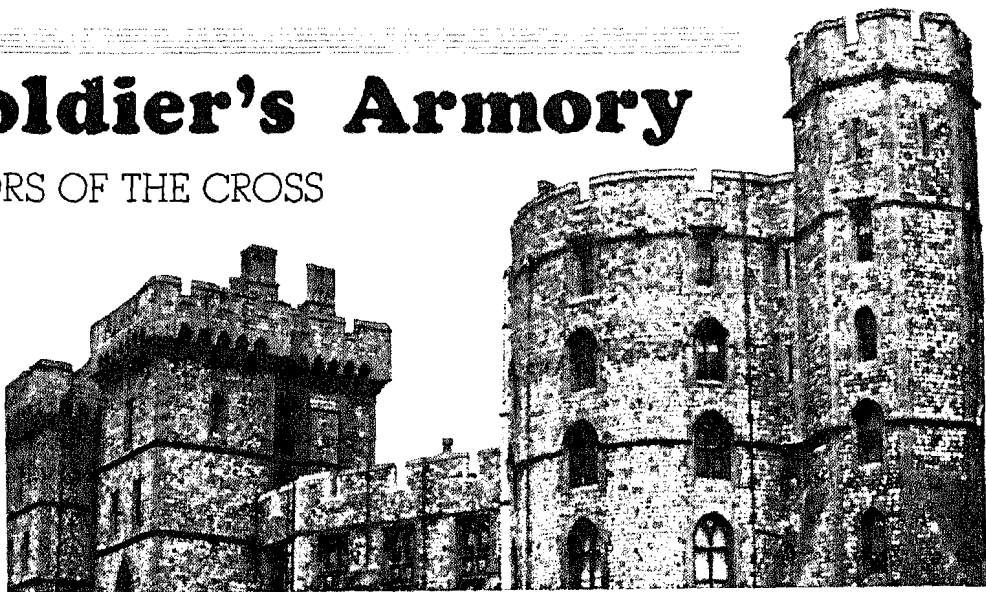
THE apostle Paul strikingly sums up the blessing of holiness in his immortal phrase, "love out of a pure heart" (1 Tim. 1:5). This, and this alone, is Scriptural holiness. Every man who is *entirely* sanctified is baptized with the Holy Ghost and with fire. In other words, he is not only pure in heart, but is also filled with an all-consuming love for God and souls. This fullness of love is so expulsive that it breaks through all barriers of color, caste and creed, and cries with Wesley, "The whole world is my parish."

Its constant prayer is:

"I would the precious time
redeem,
And longer live for this alone,
To spend, and to be spent, for
them
Who have not yet my Saviour
known:
Fully on these my mission
prove,
And only breathe to breathe
Thy love."

A PRAYER

Oh, make my life one
blazing fire
Of pure and fervent
heart-desire
The lost to find, the low
to raise,
And give them cause
Thy name to praise,
Because wherever I
may go,
I show Thy power to
every foe.



SALT OF THE EARTH

Are the Men and Women Who Stand For God and Righteousness

OF-quoted but of unknown authorship is the passage:

"We have learned to fly through the air like birds, and to swim under the sea like fish (in a submarine). All that remains is to learn to walk the earth like men."

The first reference, of course, is to our scientific achievements. But note that we "fly like birds" because the Wrights and others studied and copied the construction (streamlining) and flights of birds — "thinking God's thoughts after Him" — and we "swim under the sea like fish" because the scientists studied fish and copied their construction and body shapes—"thinking God's thoughts after Him."

But as to that last suggestion, we cannot learn to "walk the earth like men" because man is a fallen being. He has turned from God and lives in self-seeking.

Is there any hope that we shall "walk like men?" Yes, we shall walk like redeemed men.

Jesus showed the way. He walked as a man—in perfection. His example was perfect.

But the perfect example was not enough, so He died for us, making it possible for fallen men to be saved men and sanctified men and men abstaining from injury to their fellow men and seeking only to do them good. Such provision and power for making the right kind of men is not idealism only. It is a blessed possibility which has been realized upon the earth.

Yes, thank God, there have been and are men who through our Lord Jesus Christ walk the earth as men. They are "the salt of the earth." They are the greatest work of God and His greatest treasure. They are earth's greatest blessing.

It Takes Courage

To refrain from gossip when others about you delight in it.

To stand up for an absent person who is being abused.

To live honestly within your means and not dishonestly on the means of others.

To be a real man, a true woman, by holding fast to your ideals when it causes you to be looked upon as strange and peculiar.

To be talked about and yet remain silent when a word would justify you in the eyes of others, but which you cannot speak without injury to another.

To refuse to do a thing which is wrong, though others do it.

To dress according to your income, and to deny yourself what you cannot afford to buy.

To live always according to your convictions.

A COURAGEOUS LAD

AN English Salvationist band-member, at school recently, challenged his teacher during Scripture lesson. The teacher had declared that the Bible was no different from any other literature, being mostly a record of Jewish history. The lad stood up and said, "Sir, I cannot accept that statement; to me the Bible is the Word of God." "Well done!"

service in the Dominion, his first appointment being St. Catharines, as assistant to Ensign (later Commissioner) and Mrs. W. B. Turner. Later he took charge of Dovercourt Corps, Toronto.

Mrs. Sims came out of Cornwall, Ont., and before her marriage was Captain Amy Norman. She was trained as an officer at the Lisgar Street Garrison.

VETERAN OFFICERS

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

VETERAN officers who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary were Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ernest Sims, Toronto, well-known to Salvationists throughout the Canadian Territory. The Colonel held many positions of responsibility during his active years, including those of Territorial Young People's Secretary, and Men's Social Secretary.

Born in London, England, as a young man the Colonel was interviewed as to his prospects of becoming an officer by Colonel (afterwards Commissioner) John Lawley, and subsequently entered the Clapton Training Home. On being transferred to Canada he left England with nineteen other Lieutenants for

and clad in ecclesiastical robes. He knelt beside them.

"Simon Peter," resumed the Voice, "Though thou didst curse and deny Me, yet did I freely and lovingly forgive thee. And now my people, I pardon you also. Acknowledge me upon earth and I will acknowledge thee before My Father in heaven."

There was an electric stillness as they waited for the Voice to speak again. This time it rang out in stern tones, "Are there any here who have been cruel and intolerant, fanatical and bigoted?" Again there were those who had to make confession.

Marks of Suffering

Another bishop, with flashing eyes and intellectual brow, took his place among them. He bore the marks of great suffering for he had endured great peril on land and sea; had been scourged, imprisoned

(Continued on page 16)

For Shut-ins

By Alice M. Lydall

AN IMPRESSIVE DREAM

I HEARD a story this week that impressed me deeply. It was the story of a dream that came to an unhappy man who was suffering from an inferiority complex. He dreamed that he with a countless multitude stood before a great white throne, and on the throne sat a regal Figure veiled in shining cloth.

There they stood, a motley crowd, trembling with apprehension for though repentant, they were deeply conscious of past misdeeds. Presently a Voice, vibrant and rich, the tones of which were like the closely-knit harmonies of the music of a great master, rang through the air. "Are there any among you who have been deceitful and cunning; who, wholly self-seeking, have sought gainful advantage even though it brought pain or disaster to another? Are there such?" the Voice repeated, "if so, come forward."

There was a tense moment, then the ranks of the company broke, and grim-faced men and sobbing women pushed their way through to fall upon their knees. As they knelt, bending low, there came from behind the throne a patriarchal figure who slowly turned and knelt with them. The Voice, charged now with compassion, rang out again, "Israel, once known as Jacob the deceiver, I forgave thee and changed thy name and nature,

so I forgive these also. Go, my children and sin no more."

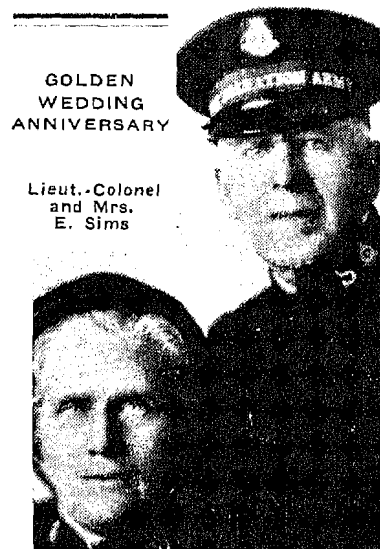
Again the Voice spoke: "Are there any adulterers?" There was a moment of dramatic silence, then in shame and sorrow, another company with bowed heads moved forward and prostrated themselves. A kingly figure clad in royal purple and with crowned head came down from his place by the throne and took his place among the kneeling crowd.

"David, son of Jesse," said the Voice, with its haunting quality, "As I forgave thy grievous sin against Uriah the Hittite, so I also forgive these who kneel with thee before Me. Their sins, though red like crimson, shall be as white as snow."

A Searching Question

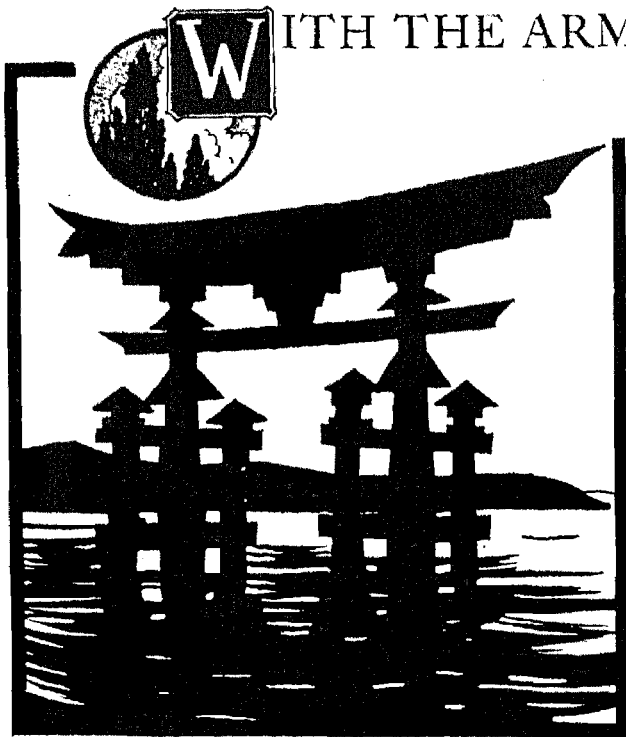
Tears of repentance were transformed into tears of joy, and faces that were dark with shame now shone with exaltation as they returned to their places among their fellow-men. As they did, the Voice from the throne spoke again: "Are there any here whose lips have been unclean, who have been guilty of profanity?"

A deep murmur rose from among the people, and there were many who surged forward. There came to meet them with dignified mien, a bishop, rugged in face and figure,



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Sims



OTHER
LANDS

ACCOUNTS
OF
MISSIONARY
ENTERPRISE

SINGAPORE'S SERGT.-MAJOR

A Fluent Linguist

CORPS Sergeant-Major C. F. Chia is the first locally-born Sergeant-Major of the Singapore Central Corps. Born July 1925 in Kuantan, Pahang, where he received his early education, but completed his studies in the Anglo-Chinese School in Singapore. Always among the upper ten in examinations, wherein there were on occasions as many as one hundred and twenty competitors.

His linguistic attainments (as is often the case among Malayan students), is a wonder to people from the West, for not only does he speak his native Cantonese and Malay, but he is practiced in the English tongue, and speaks fluent Japanese; his expert knowledge was utilized in connection with the recent War Criminal Trials. In this connection he travelled widely throughout Malaya and visited Bangkok.

A Man of Wide Interests

Added to these accomplishments, the Sergeant-Major is an efficient stenographer in one of the leading business houses in Singapore. Withal, he is fond of sport, playing a very acceptable game of tennis and badminton. His interests also embrace philately, and he makes time to enjoy good reading.

As will be imagined, this versatile young man is exceedingly popular. He is a good mixer and ever ready to engage in a battle of words, yet despite his unabated zest for living and buoyancy, for he is rarely without a mischievous twinkle, he has rightful appreciation of his high office in corps affairs. Being so representative of the younger Salvationists unparalleled opportunities are his for making those contacts which should lead to many finding the Saviour.

His Social Activities

Brother Cheong Fook first met the Army just prior to the outbreak of war, when he accompanied his friend to Army meetings. Our bright and spirited services appealed to him and very soon he knelt at the Mercy-Seat in surrender to Christ, his Saviour.

During the days of the Japanese occupation when regular Army meetings were prohibited, he gained much spiritual sustenance in company with members of the Oxford Group. With the release of officers from internment and the re-opening of corps work, he renewed associations with us, and over twelve months ago received his commission as Corps Sergeant-Major.



SOUTH AMERICAN SALVATIONISTS do not wait for Christmas time to put out the kettles; they use them for gathering in funds at other times of the year. The notice on the tripod reads: "1,500 free meals per day," and evidently refers to the care of the destitute that the organization carries out in that city, as in most all great centres of the world.

PLAZA CONGRESO, one of those sunny, broad squares that help to make the centre of South American cities so acceptable to its citizens and visitors.

Many Tribes Represented

SUNDAY at Moshi, was a great day — a challenge to Salvationists. Truly this Kenya township of a place "whither the tribes of the earth are met" — for here, the Territorial Commander commissioned a Masai as a local officer; three comrades were sworn in as soldiers under the flag, each being of a different tribe (a Mkamba, a Teso and a Murama) and, amongst the seekers was a splendid young man from Jinja in Uganda.

Sunday afternoon found the party at Arusha Chini, a virile centre of activity and the open-air meeting under the "village baraza tree" attracted a crowd of the estate laborers, who followed the march to the fine hall, which was packed to capacity — many standing around the windows and doors, anxious to hear the Word of God.

We bespeak for our comrade a career of useful Salvationism. Deeply interested in social welfare activity he hopes to combine his strong evangelical urge with efforts for the amelioration of those at present living in poverty and superstition.

The War Cry, Singapore

The Hindu Girl's Mistake

Her "Jailor" Turned Out to be a Friend

A SLENDER, brown-skinned lass, Mania by name, which means Jewel, stood with half a dozen dirty Hindu men in the police dock, tremblingly awaiting her sentence. Mania was a Dom, a member of a criminal tribe in India, and from babyhood had been taught to steal. Now, as a slender lass in her teens, she had been caught helping some of the tribesmen in their dishonest work.

Dressed in rags, and with wild, unkempt hair, she listened while one by one the men were sentenced to prison. Then came her turn. "The girl, Mania is placed in the custody of The Salvation Army, and will go to its settlement for criminals," was the verdict.

"Another kind of prison," thought Mania, and she resisted desperately as the policeman led her from the dock.

"So you are to come with me," said a deep, kindly voice, and Mania found herself looking into the white face of a foreigner. "Come, climb

The little Crim lass settled down to her strange new life, and was soon doing well with her school lessons and other work, too.

Several years passed, and Mania, now a fine, upstanding young woman, entered the Bombay Training College to train as a Salvation Army officer. One European staff officer's face seemed familiar, and when he spoke to her she knew him at once.

"Are you Mania, from Gorakhpore?" he asked.

"Yes, Sahib," she replied.

"Do you remember me?" was the next question.

"Yes, Sahib."

"When did you first see me?"

"The day you took me to school on an ekka."

We can imagine how thrilled Mania was to meet again the one whom she had thought a gaoler, but who she later discovered to be her best friend.

We can also imagine the missionary's joy as he saw Mania pass through her training creditably, and then, commissioned as a Lieutenant, go back to her own people, taking to them the good news of Jesus and His love.

Blind—Yet Athletic

Home Boys Give Daring Gymnastic Display

A LARGE and representative crowd gathered at the Jamaican Institute of the Blind, for the annual meeting. Mrs. C. MacGillivray (wife of the Colonial Secretary) complimented Major and Mrs. J. Nelson and the staff on the excellent work being so efficiently carried on.

Major Nelson, Social Services Secretary, read the annual report which indicated, amongst other developments, a record year so far as



into the ekka and we shall soon be home."

Where was she to be taken? The lithe maiden struggled desperately as the policeman's strong hand pushed her after the foreigner. In spite of all she could do, Mania found herself in the small, horse-drawn cart, being rapidly driven away.

All she could do now was scream — and scream she did. Shopkeepers and workmen ran to their doors and windows to stare at the strange sight of a white sahib running off with a Dom girl in an ekka.

At last they drew up before a large airy building, and women, some with white faces, and others with brown ones like her own, and wearing strange uniforms, led her off for a hot bath.

This again was strange and terrifying, but when, after receiving a vigorous scrubbing, and having her matted, verminous hair cut off, Mania emerged neatly dressed in a clean white sari, she felt almost as if she had been made anew.

industries were concerned. The Rev. T. Newlin, Government Social Service Secretary, presented the school prizes, and voiced the appreciation of the Government for the work that was being carried on so efficiently and economically.

The students gave a good account of themselves in song, recitals, and to everyone's amazement—a gymnastic display. To see blind boys doing tumbling, and building pyramids was the breath-taking event of the afternoon. The girls were not behind the boys with their drill display and rhythmic exercises. Miss Berry of the Y.W.C.A. has given generous and expert direction in the realm of the Keep Fit Classes, and the performances of the boys and girls drew prolonged and enthusiastic applause.

In the evening an exhibition of arts and crafts in the school room drew an interested and appreciative crowd. The students themselves were in a very happy frame of mind.

Divers Defy Marine Monsters

To Secure Mother-of-Pearl

IN Australia the Federal Government has outlined plans to restore the pearling industry to its pre-war importance. These plans include sending more mother-of-pearl to Great Britain. E. J. Blake, an Englishman back from the main Australian pearling centres, says:

There are two pearling bases, one in Broome on the north-west coast, and the other, much more colorful, up on the north-east point of Queensland. And it was off this coast I went to the little island with the picturesque name of Thursday, inhabited by a smiling, frizzy-haired, dark-skinned people known as Torres Strait Islanders. In the warm climate they live close to nature and the sea has always been their livelihood.

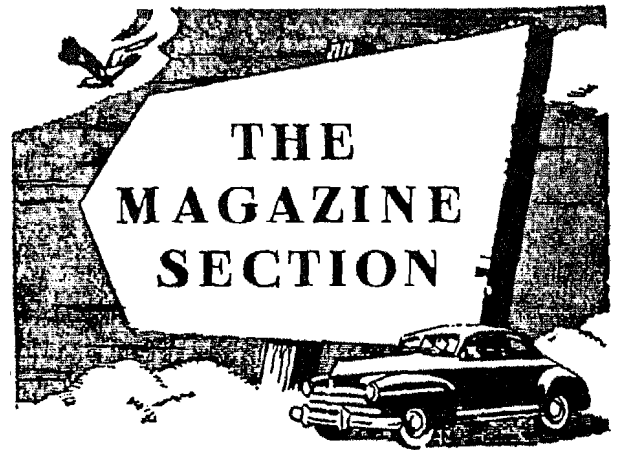
The Torres Strait islander found out long ago that the pearls which grew in the water near his shore were of value to the white man, so

by an auxiliary engine which can also pump air to the diver.

In some cases the white men own the boats and employ the local Torres Strait islanders to do the diving. But a good many of the craft are now owned by the local people. For instance, the chief of the neighboring island of Bardu is a wealthy man who operates one or two luggers for the benefit of himself and his peoples.

The real bread-and-butter of the industry lies not in the gem but in the mother-of-pearl itself. And the pearler to-day should clear between \$8,000 and \$12,000 per boat in a season's fishing. There is a steady demand for this beautiful material and the great majority of it is used in the manufacture of buttons. And so far nothing has been found which compares with mother-of-pearl either for its beauty or its lasting qualities.

A
Page
of
Universal
Interest



The Galilean Lake

Was Once A Busy Place

WHAT is the most beautiful lake in the world? Many people would have different answers to give to this question. The

Jewish rabbis had a favorite saying, "Jehovah hath created seven seas, but the Sea of Galilee is His delight."

In the time of Jesus, the people of Galilee were justly proud of their beautiful lake, shaped like a harp, its waters intensely blue, looking delightful amid its setting of green hills and golden sands. The lake was quite small (thirteen miles long by eight wide), receiving the muddy water of the Jordan poured in at the north, but sending it out clear and blue at the southern end. There was a wide foreshore on the east, full of life, with large cities in an almost unbroken loop, their tall buildings, palaces and temples reflected in the still blue lake.

The Opposite Shore

Life was busy and gay along this shore of the lake, and every night fleets of fishing boats (flat-bottomed, with wing-shaped red sails) set out for the fishing grounds, to return in the morning with a great catch from the shoals of fish that abounded in these waters. On the opposite shore was quite a different scene—high cliffs ran steeply down to the water's edge—there were few cities, and the people were mostly Syrians, Greeks or Romans.

One of the strangest things about this wonderful low-lying lake was its dangerous storms. For, strange to relate, on occasions these placid waters were suddenly whipped into terrible fury, to the great peril of any small craft overtaken on its waters by such a sudden squall. Clever people tell us that the reason for these sudden storms was the position of the lake—lying at the bottom of a deep basin in the hills, a strong wind would sweep down the steep sides of the "basin" and, unable to escape, would whip the waters of the lake into perilous fury.

A SHOCKING FISH

THE electric catfish, which lives in Nigerian waters, possesses powerful electric organs in its body which it uses in a strange way. When it is hungry it swims around until it sees a bigger fish having a meal. It cruises casually by, as if seeking any spare bits from the big fellow's feast, and as it does so it brushes its victim with its fins. A powerful shock is transmitted. Startled, the big fish takes flight and the catfish calmly helps itself to the meal.

READERS COVER MILES

A SLOW reader will scan 300 words a minute; that is, he reads about twice as fast as he talks, and ten times as fast as he writes. At this rate a man may be said to read about ninety yards of tape in half an hour. As even the busiest man probably averages half an hour's reading a day, every year he must cover a distance of between eighteen and nineteen miles in reading, or the respectable journey of nearly 1,000 miles in fifty years.

This is a low average, and there are probably men who cover six times the distance.

INDIAN TEPEES AMONG THE MOUNTAINS



THERE IS SOMETHING PICTURESQUE AND ARTISTIC about the wigwags of the original inhabitants of Canada. Simply constructed of the skins of animals, painted with effective, symbolic designs, they prove healthful dwellings. Wiser than the African native, the Indian leaves an opening in the top for the smoke of the fire to escape; the African endures the eye-smarting—or does he light a fire that does not smoke?

that in days gone by diving for pearl shell was an everyday way of increasing the family income. The methods they used were simple: a small rowing boat two or three pals and perhaps a pair of eye-goggles and with these they would row out for a mile or two amongst the shoals of the reef.

And when they reached a likely spot the first man would jump overboard and swim down amongst the seaweed and the coral in his search for the mother-of-pearl. By this means he could get down to about sixty feet, and risking possible attack by shark, octopus or giant clam, and even greater risk of injury to heart or lungs, he might bring to the surface one or two shells.

The islanders still do the job this way. I have been out with them and speared a shark myself—a small one. But for the most part to-day they follow the white man's methods and use pearling luggers, which are small, wooden-built vessels driven

SOWING SEED BY AIR

AN ingenious method of resowing the barren lands of the south-western United States with grass is now being developed. The idea started in the mind of Dr. L. S. Adams, of Phoenix, Arizona, who realized that some way should be found of making grass grow on large areas which had been eaten by roaming cattle.

Dr. Adams noticed that the seeds eaten by rabbits and left in their droppings sprouted more quickly than other seeds. This suggested to him the idea that if grass seeds could be scattered widely enough with a protective covering of earth or clay they would have a better chance of taking root than seeds sown by normal methods, which were so frequently devoured by birds.

A Regular Pattern

So as an experiment 90,000 acres of barren land were sown from the air with little pellets of dry clay each enclosing a few seeds of grass or clover. The pellets were distributed through a revolving drum underneath the plane, and they were heavy enough to fall in a regular pattern and not to be scattered by air currents. Fertilizer was also put in with the seeds.

To keep the plane supplied with its ammunition of grass seeds, a travelling pellet factory moved across the open prairie, mixing the clay and seeds in huge drums as it went. So far, the results are very promising.

centrifugal force. The opposite to centrifugal is centripetal, pronounced sen-TRIP-e-tal.

REMOTE TRIBE DISCOVERY

A TRIBE of Aborigines hitherto unknown to white men has been discovered by Mr. Howard H. Coate, a patrol officer of the Native Affairs Branch of the Government of Australia, in the course of a 300-mile trek through Arnhem Land, in the Northern Territory.

The tribe, fifty in number, live in huts made of bark, erected on stilts as a safeguard against crocodiles. Any food that they have in excess of their immediate needs is stored in holes dug beneath anthills.

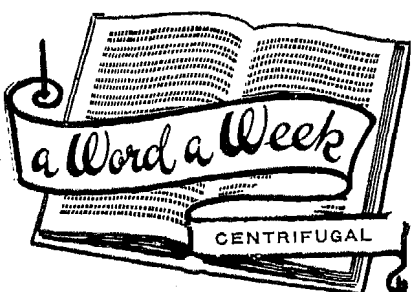
Mr. Coate found these natives healthy, friendly, and in possession of a high moral sense.

This interesting discovery adds another small chapter to the story of the Australian Aborigines. In 1778, when white men began to colonize Australia, there were about 500 tribes of them, each with its own territory, language, tribal name, and social and religious customs. The Aborigine population was then about 300,000. Now there are about 50,000 Aborigines.

Experts believe that the Australian Aborigines came in the first place from southern India by way of the Malay Peninsula and the East Indies.

There is no proof that the Aborigines have been in Australia for more than 2000 years. How they got there in their simple rafts or bark canoes across the rough, shark-infested seas remains a mystery and a marvel.

It has been decided that this small tribe is to be left alone except for periodical visits to observe their health and welfare.



Pronounced sen-TRIF-u-gal, (accent on the second syllable), meaning tending or causing to fly off from the centre, or radiating from a central focus. The action of certain types of washing-machines gives an excellent example of

THE PAGES OF THE PAST

WHERE PAUL "FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT"

Commissioner John Lawley Writes of Accompanying The Army Founder on His Tour in Palestine, 1905.

WHEN I met God in The Salvation Army many years ago, I had no idea that He would raise me up, put me in my position, and confer upon me the honor of travelling again and again to the ends of the earth with our beloved General (the Founder), and yet this has all come to pass, not of my own seeking, but through putting Christ and His Kingdom first, seeking alone His glory, and day by day following hard after Him. I did not hesitate in saying, "Yes" when asked to accompany our good, kind leader on his tour to Jerusalem and Australia. My dear wife also gave her fullest sanction, saying at the same time that God would watch over us and bring us safely together again.

Scripture Promises

When the morning of farewell came, we turned to our "Celestial Fruit Basket" to see what Scripture promise God had for us each. To Mrs. Lawley He gave "I will trust and not be afraid," and to me, "The crooked ways shall be made straight, and the rough places plain," so with these and ten thousand other promises we parted to meet again.

God's world is all beautiful, but without doubt some parts of it are more beautiful than others. The run through the Alps and the St. Gothard's Tunnel was very interesting, the valleys below and the towering peaks above filled me with wonderment and admiration.

At Milan I had the pleasure of seeing some of our Italian comrades. An officer informed me that they are treated with utmost respect, even that very morning two little boys had met her in the street and offered her some of their "Castagnacco," which in English means chestnut cakes.

Having a few minutes to spare I had a look at the wonderful Milan Cathedral. What a structure it is!—elegant indeed in the extreme, and it has a wonderful history, but upon that I cannot touch. I can only say here that it boasts six thousand

figures of the martyrs, two thousand of them being life size. I was especially moved as I looked at one, it was the figure of St. Bartholomew, who was tortured for Jesus' sake. How he must have suffered but this is forgotten, while his peace and joy will remain for ever. Rome charmed me even more. I had only an hour or two within its walls, just time to see the Coliseum, where Paul is supposed to have spent his last days on earth. To me those walls were sacred, and its open dungeons and caves told me of God, and if those mighty stones could speak, what stories they would have to tell! Just think of this saint of God, the Apostle of the Gentiles, standing in the arena with seventy thousand people looking on, and as the lions and tigers approach he had this testimony—that his ways pleased the Lord, that he had "fought a good fight," and had "kept the faith."

The Self-Same Sea

Our run up to the Mediterranean was delightful, very different from the journey made over the same distance by Paul long ago. For a full description of his voyage one must read the Acts of the Apostles (chapters 27-28). Be sure you do this, as I am quite certain it will have an added interest for you when you remember that the General has just crossed the same sea.

On our way to Jerusalem I came across a young Swiss who years ago was the boy in charge of the lift in one of the hotels in Lausanne. The General stayed there one night, and as the lift was taking him up to his room he asked this lad whether he was saved. The lad replied, "I hope so sir." An answer like this, as you know, was not definite enough for the General. He dealt with him faithfully and the boy gave his heart fully to Jesus. He now waits the coming of The Salvation Army in Egypt, and has written the General a post-card saying he will pray for him, and that he hopes God will bless him and his visit to the Holy Land.

The World About Us

Occasional Comments on Current Events

COCKNEYS IN CANADA

CANADA has good cause just now to remember a motley crowd of 2,576 poor English folk, mostly Londoners. For just 200 years ago they were crossing the Atlantic in thirteen ships to found the city of Halifax Nova Scotia, the colony that marked the real beginning of British Canada—says the *Children's Newspaper*.

They were poverty-stricken people who had simply answered an advertisement which offered grants of land in Nova Scotia, "utensils for husbandry" and free rations from the Government for one year. Quite unfitted for a life in the wilderness, they were accepted and loaded into transports. The little fleet carrying about 3000 people—including soldiers—set sail towards the end of May, 1749. Some weeks later they reached Chebucto Harbor and dropped anchor off the site of the future city of Halifax. June 21, the day when the first ship arrived, is still celebrated in Halifax.

The land these London street-dwellers looked on was deceptively

beautiful. The forest was gay with wild flowers, haddock were swarming in the bay and salmon up the streams. But awaiting the new arrivals were hardships, disease, savage enemies, and, for many, death.

This little crowd of poor town-folk—men, women, and children—were not the sort to make pioneers. They had no desire for hard work, and many of them intended to live easily for a year on Government rations.

Had it not been for the energy of Colonel Edward Cornwallis, the Governor, a fine type of Englishman, the enterprise might have failed. He was faced with problems that would have made a lesser man give up. He had to unload his ships of stores, get the people to work clearing the forest, building a defensive stockade, huts for themselves, and a sawmill to cut logs. Above all, he had to try to keep order.

He persuaded them to work by dividing them into companies under their own chosen leaders, and pay-

(Continued foot column 4)

FROM THE PUBLIC PRESS

The War Cry is bright, breezy and up to date, and is quite one of the best and healthiest of popular religious papers.

The Friend

It was zeal for preaching the Gospel which drove the early Salvationists from the slums of East London into neglected districts of rural England, and it is the same zeal which has led them to the uttermost parts of the earth.

The Manchester Guardian

The "No" Man

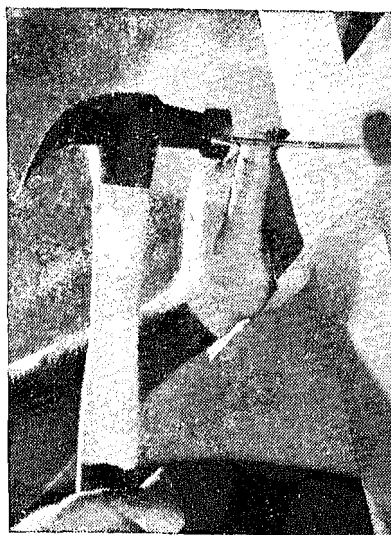
JUST saying "No," recommends Representative Keefe of Wisconsin, is all that is needed for a member of Congress to end the cocktail party nuisance, which, according to several new congressmen, makes it impossible for them to transact office business in the late afternoon. That's advice worth listening to. The ability to say "No" would help us to conquer not only the cocktail evil, but most of the other evils which beset us.

The "No's" Have It

The short word "No" is a veritable Declaration of Independence of the human soul. It is a fortress by means of which the Christian soldier is enabled to say, "They shall not pass." It is the only path to reformation. It is a barometer of temperament, a gauge of moral force, an automatic safety-first device. It has saved more women than all the knights of chivalry. It has kept millions of young men from going over the Niagara Falls of drunkenness, profligacy and passion. It is the one word you can always say when you can't think of anything else. It is the one answer that needs no explanation. The value of any "Yes" you utter is measured by the number of "No's" banked behind it. In the great Congress of life the "No's" have it.

Live your own life. Make your own resolutions. Mark out your own program. Listen to your own conscience. Use both will power and won't power.

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



Art little? Do thy little well,
and for thy comfort
know,
Great men can do their greatest
work no better than just
so.

Flowers of faith often grow best
in darkest circumstances.

Great thoughts put into practice
become great acts.

Closer is He than breathing,
And nearer than hands and
feet.

—Alfred Tennyson.

DATES TO REMEMBER

JULY 1949						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

July-August: The Summer and Fresh-Air Camp Season.

September: The "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets enter the Training College.

October-November: Fall Congresses conducted by the Chief of the Staff in Toronto and Winnipeg.

THE LURE OF THE CITY

A Women's Social Work Incident

LORNA G— was a prodigal daughter in the truest sense of the term. She had left her country home, and made her way to the city, where gay companions and bright lights seemed to promise pleasures unlimited. But snares and pitfalls abound for inexperienced feet, and it was not long before the girl found herself betrayed by those whose friendship had been prompted by sheerly selfish motives, and she was glad to hide her shame and pour out her wounded heart in the homely confines of The Salvation Army Home.

She had been ashamed to communicate with her parents, but now that she was among real friends and had resolved to seek divine aid to live her life anew, she was able to set their worried minds at rest, and promise to strive to make amends for the pain she had caused them.

Not only was Lorna's character improved by her stay with Salvationists, but her mentality was quickened, and she was able to learn more efficient methods of work. When the time came for her release, she was able to secure a more profitable position than the one she had held hitherto, while her new employer was not slow in expressing his appreciation of this valuable assistant.

(Continued from column 1)

ing them more than the soldiers who worked with them.

He had also to try to secure peace with the neighboring Indians. He invited their chiefs to a conference to draw up a treaty of friendship and a party of the savages, hideous in full war-paint, arrived and were taken on board one of the ships. They appeared to agree to the treaty and drew on it their totem signs, a porcupine, a fox, and so on. Then they celebrated the treaty with singing and dancing which one eye-witness called "one continued bellowing and noise."

Poor Cornwallis had no one to advise him of the savage Indians' ways. The peace treaty had not been drawn up according to their own custom, and they returned to their tribes to boast that they had worn their war-paint in the face of an English chief and had actually carried out a war dance on the deck of his "thunder-ship."

Before long some of the settlers—including the Governor's own gardener—lost their scalps and, in fact, for eleven years the pioneers had to suffer from ferocious Indian raids. There was trouble, too, with the Indians' friends, the Acadians, descendants of the earlier French settlers who considered that Acadia, as they called Nova Scotia, was their land.

However, the settlement slowly took shape and when the winter of 1749 approached about half of the settlers had huts ashore, crude shelters made of logs and saplings, and the rest were still living in the ships. They called this clearing in the forest Halifax, after Lord Halifax, head of the Board of Trade in

((Continued on page 12))

Our Richest Blessings

(See Frontispiece)

Money is stuff for men's wallets and banks, chief in the list of possession it ranks, but those who have wisdom—and many there are, insist that a good name is better by far. And it's censure, not praise, for the millions possessed if it's whispered: "He's only a rich man at best." Oh, what in the list of men's assets appears as the best and the sum of work of his years? A name to be trusted, a manner refined, a hand that is gentle, a heart that is kind; high faith for the future—all better than stuff, and proof that mere money is never enough—Edgar Guest.

"GOD . . LOVED THE WORLD"

"The field is the world." Mark 4:2-8.

CHRIST never saw an airplane, but He, too, knew that the world is "one world"—God's world. Jesus always spoke in world terms. Think, for instance, of some of the things He might have said but did not. He might have said, "I am the light of Asia," but He did not. He said, "I am the light of the world." He might have said, "Ye are the salt of Palestine," but He did not. He said, "Ye are the salt of the earth." There was never the least doubt in His mind about all the people in the earth belonging to His Father and belonging together.

Jesus said, "The sower sows the word"—"The seed is the word"—"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation."

The seed, the sheaf, the waiting soil,

*The sunshine and the shower,
The scholar's zeal, the laborer's toil,*

*The Book's victorious power,—
All, all are thine, to Thee alone ascribe we all the glory,*

That myriad tongues from zone to zone

Now speak Redemption's story.

Our Lord said: Some seed "fell into good ground, and yielded fruit, growing up and increasing, and brought forth, thirtyfold and sixtyfold, and a hundredfold."

For All The World

"The Bible for all the world" is the aim of the British and Foreign Bible Society. It seeks to make God's Word the common possession of all mankind. Its colporteurs carry the Bible into the most remote areas of every land. Seldom is the seed sown in vain; again and again it falls into good ground and brings forth, thirtyfold, sixtyfold and a hundredfold. (From one of the reports of the Bible Society.)

"A LONG AND A STRONG
PULL—AND A PULL
ALTOGETHER"

"Yes, we are pulling hard for camp life," say these young Canadian citizens-to-be. July and August are the months when hundreds of children and teen-agers will spend vacations in the big outdoors. Included in these outdoor enthusiasts are large groups of young folk whose holiday-periods are sponsored by The Salvation Army backed by friends and supporters. A nation that takes care of its children's health is one that will help materially to increase its national wealth, especially if the vacation-periods are conducted under Christian auspices.



HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

IN HANS ANDERSEN'S TOWN

SOME ten years ago a college professor—a warm friend of the Movement who, at the age of nearly eighty years, died in an Army meeting at Odense, Denmark. Hans Andersen's town—declared that in its youth. The Army had been an "ugly duckling," but that it had become a beautiful white swan, the beating of whose wings could be heard over all the earth.

MANX SALVATIONIST

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Bandsman Joe Welch, of Douglas (Isle of Man), has been presented with a bronze medallion, the Mayor's Prize for Leadership, awarded by popular vote of the boys of Douglas High School.

The prize was presented by the

Mayor, who invited the young Salvationist to sign the visitors' book in the Mayor's Parlor. Joe was proud to pen his name alongside those of the Governor of the Island, Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery and others. Bandsman Welch, who is also a songster and assists with the young people's band, is leaving shortly for a visit to Australia with a party of schoolboys from the Isle of Man.

PRISON WORK BROADCAST

THE editors of "Coronet Magazine," which recently published an article about the men's prison work of The Salvation Army, and its U.S.A. director, Envoy Stanley Sheppard, arranged a broadcast over radio station WOR.

The broadcast originated in a well-known New York restaurant, and featured the work of the Men's Prisons Bureau. At the close of the broadcast, and later at his office, Envoy Sheppard received a number of telephone calls, indicating the interest of the public in this phase of Salvation Army endeavor.

ROOSEVELT'S TRIBUTE

"Great as has been the Army's contributions to human betterment through its manifold activities, I like to think that perhaps we owe our greatest debt to General William Booth for his pioneer work in arousing his contemporaries to a sense of social consciousness and social responsibility." Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

HONORING DEPARTED WARRIORS. Saskatoon Citadel Band is shown leading the singing of hymns during a civic Memorial Day gathering in a local park. Sr. Captain and Mrs. E. Halsey are the Corps Officers.

SOME ARMY BRIEFS

THE Salvation Army has more than 55,000 senior bandsmen and more than 75,000 singers. All purchase their own uniforms, contribute to the purchase of music, but receive no remuneration whatever for their services. Many bandsmen hold high musical degrees.

The War Cry, official paper of The Salvation Army, published more than 3,000,000 copies last year in Canada alone, without one paid advertisement. Thirty-three editions of The War Cry are printed internationally in almost as many languages.

Highland News, (Ont.)

THE BOOK THAT WON RAILTON

Written by The Army Founder

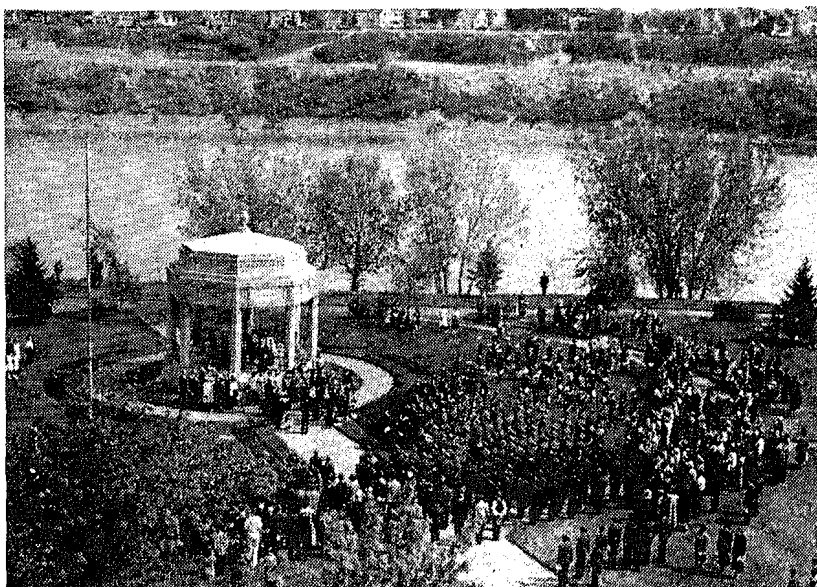
IN 1870 William Booth sent out his first little book—*How to Reach the Masses with the Gospel*. Actually, it was an account of how the masses were being reached; a quite exciting account, for a goodly proportion of it dealt with work done amid persecution, ranging from the letting off of fireworks through the windows of meeting-places to the bombardment of open-air preachers with flour, stones and cabbage stalks and attempts to dislodge them by a circus band and, finally, the circus elephant!

Incidentally, this little book won for the Army one of its greatest men, a vivid writer: George Scott Railton.

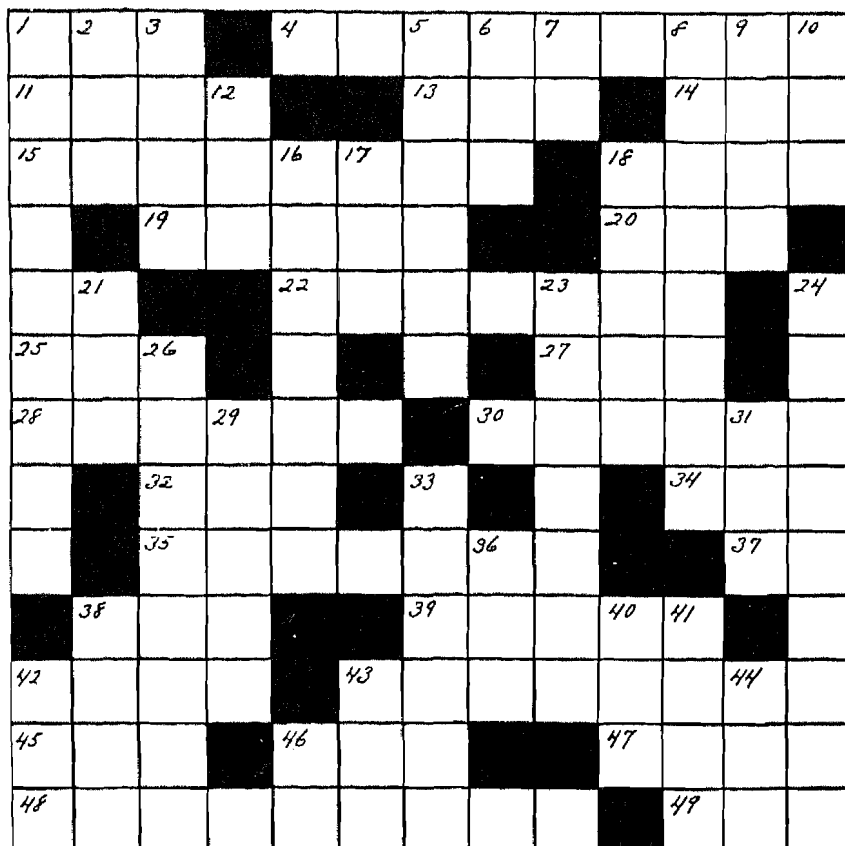
The centenary of the birth of Commissioner Railton, the Army's first Commissioner, falls this year on July 6. Further mention of this great man of God will appear in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

THE "PEACEMAKERS"

DUE to going to press with this issue of The War Cry early because of the Dominion Day holiday week-end, reports and photographs of the Dedication and Commissioning meetings of the "Peacemakers" Session of Cadets will appear in the following issue.



« BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE »



No. 13

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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Ready
- 4 Divulged
- 11 A Gadite; father of Abigail—No. 23 down
- 13 Period of existence
- 14 Confusion
- 15 Sixth son of Haman
- 18 Twelfth Jewish sacred month—Spring
- 19 Boundary of land given to Shem's family after the flood
- 20 Restrict
- 21 Preposition
- 23 Supports
- 26 Direction
- 28 Base—Low
- 29 Unkeeled
- 31 Pyramidal tower on a Hindu temple
- 33 Interjection of disgust
- 35 Alps
- 36 Columbus' first settlement 1493
- 38 Mercury
- 39 Tittle
- 40 An Asherite boundary Josh. 19:27
- 43 Skips
- 44 David, author of Psalms
- 46 A Midianitish Chief Num. 31:8
- 47 The deep
- 48 Duck
- 49 Fatigue
- 50 Ever

VERTICAL

- 1 King of Persia who reigned from India to Ethiopia
- 2 Low murmur
- 3 Decorate

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 12

- 5 Advantage
- 6 African worm that infests the eye
- 7 Preposition
- 8 Hebrew name for Esther
- 9 A tower near Jerusalem
- 10 Beetle
- 12 A certain day of the ancient Roman month
- 16 Third son of Haman
- 17 Variation of "Thy"
- 18 Father of Ishmael
- 22 Psalm
- 24 Father of Esther
- 25 To visit with great destruction

- 27 Country in N.E. Africa, west of the Red Sea
- 30 Combats
- 32 Book of the Old Testament which was anciently united with the book of Ezra
- 34 Altar slabs
- 37 Fallow lands
- 39 Jehovah
- 41 Measure (pl.)
- 42 Fruit of the linden tree
- 43 Cut down
- 44 Write
- 45 Behold
- 47 Silex

THROUGH THE BIBLE

(Continued from page 2)

voice; look upon its charm, and suddenly we lose our foothold and destroy our own soul. "Beware," says the father to his son.

"Doth not wisdom cry, and understanding put forth her voice?" (8:1). Wisdom pleads with the young man to come home in wisdom and purity. It is

a voice within calling to a higher life. JESUS CHRIST IS THE WISDOM OF GOD; IF WE LOVED HIM MORE WE SHOULD KNOW HIM BETTER.

Wisdom and folly are contrasted in Proverbs 9. To leave folly is the first step toward wisdom. The scorner stands between wisdom and folly. "He who jests with things divine will soon trifle with things human."

"A wise son maketh a glad father;" (Continued foot column 4)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

THE Nova Scotia Divisional Home League Rallies reached a new high record during the recent gatherings held in three sections of the Division, and arranged by the Divisional Secretary Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers. The Territorial Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst took part in all the rallies.

At Yarmouth, N.S. nearby corps united, and representatives from Kentville, Digby, Liverpool and Bridgetown joined in the afternoon and evening meetings. Over one hundred delegates were able to enjoy the supper prepared by the

ings, which were times of happy fellowship and rich spiritual blessing. In the afternoon Mrs. Captain J. Zarfus led a responsive Bible reading, which was followed by welcoming words expressed by Mrs. Major C. Pretty, of Fredericton. The roll call brought forth choruses, old or original, and the solo of Mrs. Jones, of St. John Citadel, a leaguer of many years standing, was enjoyed.

The Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, was happy to present a special territorial award to the Fredericton

Home League NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

Yarmouth Home League—the first since the installation of the new kitchen.

A feature of the afternoon gathering was the presentation by the Divisional Secretary of the Divisional banner, won by the Kentville League, and also the Territorial Advance Flag, presented by the Territorial Secretary. The awards were presented because of outstanding extension in membership, attendance and general progress made by this league during 1948. Mrs. Lieutenant G. Clark received the awards on behalf of the local officers and comrades. Sr. Captain M. McLeod and Lieutenant E. Zwicker, with the Yarmouth leaguers, made excellent hostesses to the visitors.

Visitors From the Provinces

The Citadel was well filled for the evening gathering, when the program, including singing and readings, was given by the Yarmouth and visiting comrades.

At New Glasgow, N.S., visitors included leaguers from Halifax 1. Northside, Dartmouth, Truro, and nearly one hundred and fifty sat down to supper arranged by the New Glasgow League. Major and Mrs. A. Pederson, Home League Secretary Mrs. Bluell and leaguers looked well after the needs of the visitors. The seating space was inadequate for the night meeting, which was of an interesting character. Apron parades were held at both Yarmouth and New Glasgow.

At Sydney, N.S., the Cape Breton leagues rallied in force for the afternoon and evening meetings, and enthusiasm was evident. The Sydney League provided a tasty meal for all the visitors, and Major and Mrs. A. Hicks and the leaguers worked hard to make the visit enjoyable.

Mrs. Carruthers read a report covering the year, which indicated progress in all departments of Home League endeavor including outstanding results in the field of spiritual matters.

Mrs. Major V. McLean accompanied the Territorial and Divisional Secretaries to all points, and her demonstration on weed-painting at each centre was greatly appreciated.

At Sydney, Mrs. Sr. Captain G. Cuthbert led a "house-wife's quiz" for which two prizes were awarded. Three educational films were shown at the three rallies, providing interest and practical instruction.

The co-operation and help of officers, local officers and members helped to make the series of rallies of outstanding worth, and many spiritual blessings were received. All concerned are hopeful and ready for advance.

At Fredericton

Nearly one hundred and fifty Home Leaguers met at the beautiful city of Fredericton, N.B. for the annual rally, journeying from the four St. John corps, and from Woodstock, St. Stephen and New-castle.

Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, the Divisional Secretary, led the gather-

Home League for outstanding community service and a generally progressive program which is carried out at Fredericton under the leadership of the band of local officers and members.

The "Aprons' Frills Parade" caused merriment and good-natured rivalry. The Territorial Secretary gave a soul-stirring message. Afterwards the Fredericton Home Leaguers were hostesses to the visitors. Following supper, the well-known and community-minded news editor, Mrs. A. Matheson brought an encouraging note, paying tribute to the work done by the Fredericton Home League, particularly in regard to helping the child polio victims at the local hospital. The Divisional Commander also brought an encouraging message.

Awards Presented

The shining floors and the red carpet of the newly decorated hall were duly admired, and the Citadel was packed for the evening public meeting. Mrs. Israel gave a reading, a quartet from St. Stephens sang, and Mrs. Sr. Major W. Cornick, of St. John's, Nfld., gave a helpful message.

Prizes were presented by Brigadier Fairhurst to St. John's Citadel and St. Stephen's League for winning aprons. After an address from the Territorial Secretary, an appealing colored Bible film on the life of Ruth brought the day to a close.

(Continued from column 2)

but a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother" (10:1). The duty of the parent is evident, as wise direction of children under prayerful supervision of parents will shape largely the life of those entrusted to the parental care.

July 14—Proverbs 11-13

"He that winneth souls is wise" (11:30). A more correct interpretation is "The wise man winneth souls." Wisdom always wins; it may be a silent conquest, a man's wisdom in Christ attracting and drawing men to Him. There is an eloquent preaching that exemplifies the Spirit of Christ so completely that souls are won, drawn to Him."

"A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband" (12:4). By "virtuous" we mean a virile woman, of power and great capacity, giving the best help to her husband in the difficulties of life. She will be morally pure, spiritually sympathetic, religiously tender.

The power of the tongue is portrayed in 12:16-13. A few wise proverbs are: "GIVE YOUR TONGUE MORE HOLY DAYS THAN YOUR HEAD." "A fool's tongue is always long enough to cut his throat." "Tongues can run all the faster when they carry little." "Who keeps the tongue doth keep his soul."

"There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing" (13:7). This anticipates Christ's teaching. He that loseth his life for Christ's sake shall find it.

July 15—Proverbs 14-16

"In all labor there is profit" (14:23). We often speak of having spent our strength for naught, of having run the race in vain, of having ended the day without our arms full of sheaves. In a sense all labor ends in advantage. I may write much and my writing may not fulfil my expectation and purpose; yet through the effort of writing my faculties have been stirred and weakness revealed has led to the cultivation of strength. Every time the arm is lifted the muscles are improved.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath" (15:1). This anticipates Christianity. "Love your enemies." Light is mightier than lightning.

YOUNG FOLK GAIN FAVORS

If They Know How to Accept Them
YOUNG people who have developed personal desires but who are still young and undeveloped, if they are to be on their own, must understand, that their privileges always exceed their rights, and that along with a privilege must go responsibility.

Responsibility brings care. Youth knows little about care, and naturally dislikes what experience of care touches it. It is delightful to be the driver of a shiny swift-travelling car, but it is irksome to be forced to drive at forty, to be restricted in the number of passengers and then to be obliged to get it back home in its proper place in the garage on the hour set.

It is great to go out on a date wearing new clothes and looking forward to a wonderful time. But isn't it mean to have to keep an eye on the clock? And just a nuisance to have to remember one's manners, and the strict injunctions of teachers and parents about boy and girl contacts?

Of course, but care and responsibility are the price exacted for every privilege in this life. Youth is no exception. Fathers and mothers are carrying a double load of care and responsibility for their children, and the least those children can do is to lift some of the load by sharing the responsibility.

It "All Depends"

Over and over young people ask, "Isn't it all right for me to have the car evenings for a date?" Over and over the answer must be, "according to your responsibility."

When a boy or girl keeps his word about the use of the car, gets home close to the time appointed, leaves the car in good shape and shares in the cleaning and care of it his parents feel secure in allowing him the use of the car.

But when that boy or girl does not remember what his father said about no more than three passengers and those in the back seat; leaves the car with an empty water and gas tank, so that a hurried father must tend the car first thing in the morning before using it for business, maybe having to call the garage before he can even do that, how can the father feel secure in allowing that young person the use of the car?

It is the same with every privilege young people claim. The price is responsibility. If they can and do pay it, well and good. If not, then they must forego the privilege.

A.P. The busy days came and went

The HOME



The Rust Stain That Spread And Taught A Needed Lesson

SOME time ago in the course of the weekly wash, the Housewife noticed a spot on one of her white towels. On investigation, it proved to be a rust mark. With a resolve to attend to it later, since the wash was a large

and, with many demands upon the Housewife's resources, the incident was relegated to the background, then finally forgotten.

After some weeks had gone by the dismayed Housewife discovered to her horror that the same towel had



A "PILLOW" RADIO

Much more comfortable than ear-phones, and more portable than a table model, this "pillow-radio" is a boon to sick folk. Placed beneath the pillow the speaker radiates at sufficient volume to entertain the patient while he or she is reclining and resting. Moreover, no one else in the ward is disturbed by the music or speech coming over the air.

PAGE

This is God's World

THIS is God's world, what have I to fear
 If storms of life surround me, or
 my way is clear?
 I look at God's horizon, which transcends the azure blue,
 And forget my human frailty, and
 think what God can do.

If I take of the wings of the morning
 and fly over oceans afar,
 If I scale the highest mountain or
 climb the highest star,
 I cannot go where God is not; He
 rules immensity;
 Yet is so kind and loving, He cares
 for you and me.

Wars may fill the world with sorrow
 and man's heart may fail
 with fear;
 When we think of God's tomorrow
 there is brightness every-
 where;

Let us then go forth with courage
 for with Him we need not
 fear;

Lean on Christ, our only refuge;
 God is present; God is here.
 Sam French, Windsor.

The Angle Counts

IN Copenhagen there is a church made famous by the magnificent works of the sculptor Thorwaldsen. There may be seen marble statues of the twelve apostles and, in the middle of them, that of the Lord Jesus with hands extended in blessing.

A visitor, who had for long desired to see this masterpiece of the Danish sculptor, came to the church, but was greatly surprised to find that he could not see on the face of the Saviour that expression of celestial beauty concerning which he had heard so much. He looked at the statue first from one side, and then from the other, but without discovering that for which he was looking.

Noting his obvious disappointment, a young girl who was also in the church, came up and said: "Sir, you must kneel down!"

It is only on your knees, commented the Cri de Guerre, that you can understand how much He loves you!

TO KEEP MOISTURE IN

A new plastic wrapper for fruits, vegetables, tobacco and other products, as thin as paper and as transparent as "Cellophane," keeps moisture in or out. The chemicals used in the plastic films are made entirely from petroleum.

(Continued from column 1)

Then wipe down the walls with a cloth rinsed out of strong soapy water. The moisture loosens the dirt, and it is much easier to wash off, time is saved and a better appearance follows.

lemon applied at once would have removed the small stain from the towel, and no trace of the rust would have remained. The Blood of Jesus applied at once to the sinful heart will so fully cleanse, that the soul retains no mark, and splendid usefulness can be the result.

E. M. S.

Helpful Hints

KEEPING MILK FRESH

WATERGLASS is an excellent thing for keeping milk fresh in a heat wave. Make up the waterglass double strength—that is to say, add half the quantity of water stated in the directions. Pour it into a pan or basin and when quite cold stand your milk jug in it with the waterglass reaching three-quarters way up the jug. The waterglass mixture will last right through the summer. One word of warning: waterglass forms a white deposit, so put aside an old jug for the purpose.

WASHING WOODWORK

WASHING white or light colored woodwork seems an endless task to housekeepers who are keeping after it all the time. There are many simple short cuts that help in keeping painted woodwork and walls immaculate at all times.

Have you some waterglass—perhaps a bit left over from putting up eggs? To a quart of warm water add one teaspoon of waterglass. Apply to woodwork with an old towel or other soft cloth. Dirt disappears like magic.

If you are to wash the walls or woodwork in a bath-room or kitchen, let a tub of steaming hot water stand there for a quarter of an hour before beginning work.

(Continued foot column 4)

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—
Major Annie (self): Sunset Lodge, Toronto (Housekeeper)
Captain Arthur Hopkinson: Jackson's Point Camp (Assistant)
Captain Gladys McGregor: Jackson's Point Camp (Nurse)

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Sr. Major R. Watt
Mrs. Sr. Major R. Watt
Major Clifford Milley
Major Laura Earle
Major Morgan Flannigan
Mrs. Major James Martin
Major Lawrence Carswell
Major Reginald Ramsey
Mrs. Major John Wells

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Sr. Major Maud Hanson, out of Yorkville (Toronto) in 1914. Last appointment Sunset Lodge, New Westminster. On March 25, 1949.
Sr. Major Elsie Haynes, out of Kingston in 1916. Last appointment "The Nest," Toronto, on April 1, 1949.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Wm. Dray)

St. John's, Nfld.: Fri-Mon July 15-18
(*Mrs. Dray will accompany)

Mrs. Colonel W. Dray:

Jackson's Point: Sun July 17

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel G. Best)

*Nagara Falls: Sat-Sun July 9-10

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service



The Salvation Army Immigration,
Colonization and Transportation
Department, 471 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ont. Phone MI 0932. Or
909 Dominion Bank Bldg., 207
Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

*Wychwood: Sun July 17
(*Mrs. Best will accompany)

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland

(Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Cornick)
South Dildo: Sun-Sun July 3-10

COCKNEYS IN CANADA

(Continued from page 8)

England, who had done so much to promote the colonizing venture.

Then typhus struck these exiled Cockneys and during the winter about 1000 of them died. The loss was made up by the coming of Americans from New England, tough descendants of the early Puritan emigrants.

Unhappily, less desirable persons came to the brand-new town—purveyors of cheap rum; and drunkenness and lawlessness were other evils with which the doughty Cornwallis had to contend. He was helped by the religious influence which was also at work. Soon after their arrival the Londoners had started building a church of oak and pine, modelling it on Marylebone Church, back in London. They called it St. Paul's, and it was destined to become the mother of the Church of England in Canada. The following year, 1750, it was opened.

Thus a few hundred obscure and humble people laid the foundation of a new British nation. We all are proud to remember them after 200 years.

An arresting Neon sign now graces the entrance to Halifax, North Citadel—a red shield, with bold lettering which, it is hoped, will serve as a beacon of hope to many weary sinners.

Sunday night late open-air meetings have been inaugurated for the summer season at this corps.

NEW NORTHERN ONTARIO CAMP

Officially Opened by the Chief Secretary

SITUATED in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands in the Northern Ontario Division, Hawk River Camp, the recently acquired Divisional summer camp, was officially opened by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray.

Accompanying the Chief Secretary were the Property Secretary, Colonel J. Merritt and the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy. Also present were nearly one hundred and fifty Home League members and their friends from several surrounding corps, who met at Hawk River for their annual picnic.

A song of praise, led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C.

Knaap, commenced the proceedings as the crowd gathered around the flagstaff, Colonel Merritt read from the Scriptures and Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy and a party of officers rendered a message in song.

The Chief Secretary spoke briefly and, with the raising of the flag, declared the camp officially opened. Prayer was offered by Captain R. Hollman. Following the ceremony, the visiting officers and picknickers made a tour of inspection of the buildings and grounds.

The camp facilities will be available during the coming months for Home League rallies, music groups, Guides and Brownies, boys' and girls' groups.

Service in Song and Action

Major E. Haynes Enters Honorable Retirement



Major
E. Haynes

MAJOR Elsie Haynes, who recently entered retirement has given loyal and efficient service in varied departments of Army warfare since she entered the Toronto Training College from Kingston, Ont., thirty-three years ago. It was a disappointment and regret to the Major and her friends that ill-health had compelled the curtailment of her active service.

For several years following her commissioning in 1916 the Major served in Field appointments and War work in Ont., and in 1922 was transferred to the former Canada West Territory. In 1925 she was appointed Brigade Officer in the

Winnipeg Training College and later was in charge of Edmonton Citadel and Brandon Corps. Two appointments followed in the Toronto Training College, and in 1940 the Major was appointed superintendent of the Children's Home, "The Nest," Toronto.

Comrade officers have found association with the Major stimulating, and her friendly and cheerful co-operation has inspired confidence and developed leadership. She has won many friends for the Army by her congenial personality and practical Christianity.

In her field appointment Major Haynes was known as a zealous worker for the Kingdom and a fearless open-air fighter. Her messages in song have influenced many to seek salvation, and her kindly sympathetic interest in old and young has won many friends through the Canadian territory, and who will remember her willing service with gratitude.

The Army's Internationalism

Stressed at Ingathering Meeting

DURING the London-Windsor Divisional Self-Denial Ingathering held in the London 3 Citadel, the bands of London 2 and 3 furnished the music. To emphasize the missionary nature of the Appeal, the platform was decorated with African trophies and palms. The meeting was preceded by a march along Dundas Street, in which the bands and officers and comrades participated.

As the meeting began the Band played "Miss Canada" to her dais. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, led the assembly in a song, and Corps Sergeant-Major Bridle offered prayer. Major T. Murray read a Scripture lesson.

Varied colored cards, each card bearing the name of corps, with young people and senior Self-Denial totals, were brought in by comrades in the national dress of many countries, and placed on the stands at the back of the platform as Captain F. Brightwell announced the corps' totals. The national costumes, with "Miss Canada," made a pretty tableau.

Later, the representative stood while the Colonel mentioned the number of officers and centres of work in that country, and gave interesting facts regarding each. Captain E. MacTavish, dressed in a white sari, spoke of her childhood with her parents in India and of their work among the criminal tribes. In his stories of West Africa, Major F. Bowers depicted the lights and shades of Salvation Army work there.

The Colonel gave some revealing data of Canada's contribution to the missionary endeavor. (Some of the young people present said they did not realize before how widespread was the work of the Organization.)

The items were interspersed with lively salvation war songs and band selections. The singing of "From Greenland's icy mountains" and the benediction brought an interesting evening to a close.

A HARD PROBLEM SOLVED

IT is problem enough when a girl "gets into trouble," and the man is of an age and disposition to marry her; when they are both under age, the situation is tragic. Such a case came under the Army's care recently when Mildred M— was admitted to the receiving home. The father of her child was of an age where the parents' consent had to be obtained in order to make the marriage legal, and they refused to give it.

However, the Army officers tactfully followed up the case, encouraging the youth to save his money and go ahead with preparations for the marriage when he became of age. He got a good job, managed to secure living quarters, and steadily went ahead with plans for married life.

The baby was born, proved a healthy child, and the couple began to regain their lost happiness when the proper age being attained, the delayed wedding "came off." Their gratitude to The Army was ex-

TERRITORIAL ♦ TERSITIES ♦

Colonel Allan Fisher, who had served periods in the British Territory and Canada, has been promoted to Glory from New Zealand.

A baby daughter, Phyllis Elaine, has been welcomed to the home of Captain and Mrs. Arthur Touzeau, Kelowna, B.C.

Brother Chas. Jackson, a pioneer citizen of Calgary, Alta., and prominently identified with The Army's early days in the Foothills' City, has been ill. Brother Jackson laid the foundation stone of the Citadel which, with the addition of a substantial Young People's Hall in recent years, is still in excellent condition.

Captain E. Ibbotson, Long Branch, Ont., has been bereaved of his father, a soldier of Woodbine Corps, Toronto.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

TWO well-known veteran officers in the Territory who are due to celebrate their diamond wedding event (July 9) are Colonel and Mrs. Robert Hargrave, living in retirement at Eustache Sur-de-Lac, Quebec. The Colonel entered the Army's service from Chelsea, London, and Mrs. Hargrave (whose story was told in a recent issue of The War Cry), before her marriage was Captain Elizabeth Beaty. The Colonel held many appointments in the Canadian Territory prior to retirement. Further mention of the anniversary will be made in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

The Toronto East Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, Gordon, Ruth and Donald arranging a happy gathering at their parent's quarters on Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

The Brigadier and his wife were married in Winnipeg by Commissioner H. Hodder, just prior to their sailing for Japan on their first term of service in the Orient.

RADIO TRANSCRIPTIONS

Attention is drawn to the announcement made by the Public Relations Department on Page 13 of this issue concerning Salvation Army radio transcriptions. Comments by listeners are invited upon the series of recordings now being used by various stations in the Dominion, and these may be addressed either to the local station or to 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

COURT EXPERIENCES RELATED

A helpful visit was paid to Brinley Street, St. John, N.B., (Sr. Captain E. Hill and 2nd Lieutenant D. Mont) when Major Mrs. J. Woolcott, of the Toronto Prison Department (stationed here over twenty years ago) led the meetings.

Crowds gathered to hear her message in solo and word.

Monday night the hall was filled to hear her tell experiences of her prison and police work. The Spirit of God prevailed through all the meetings, many were convicted and one soul surrendered.

Mrs. Woolcott also visited the County Jail and the General Hospital, where, among others visited, was Mrs. Major T. Pollock, (R).

pressed in more ways than one—they asked the officers to officiate at the ceremony, and now that they are happily ensconced in their little home, they remember with gratitude the kindness of Salvationists.

SONGSTER WEEK-END

A GOODLY crowd assembled for the band and songster festival at Barton Street, Hamilton, Ont., (Major and Mrs. J. Dickinson) on Saturday evening. Captain M. Green, of Divisional Headquarters chaired the program. This was the first Songster Week-end under the new leader Brother S. Burditt.

Items from visiting friends were much enjoyed and, by request, four Burditt brothers rendered a vocal quartet. Songster Alice Cooper, of Old Town Corps, Eastbourne, England, was publicly welcomed to the brigade.

Captain Green was in charge of Sunday's activities, with the songsters to the fore, and led uplifting meetings.

During the evening, Major Dickinson enrolled three senior soldiers.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

RECENTLY, in the Wellington Town Hall three hundred Salvation Army songsters comprising the National Chorus — a neatly-uniformed company—spread in fan-like formation on the tiered platform, led by Brigadier H. Goffin, gave an excellent rendition of Handel's "Messiah."

The presentation was an object lesson in confidence and hard work. To train a body of 300 songsters by regular united rehearsal would need skill beyond the average; but to instruct isolated groups throughout the Dominion, and then in a united practice of one hour's duration, weld these brigades from nine centres into one harmonious whole was masterly. One music critic, writing in a Wellington daily, said it "was the work of a genius." But the critic, as critics sometimes do when handling the deeply spiritual, left God out of the reckoning.

In the singing of the last chords of the evening the conductor swung around to the audience and "brought in" the standing crowd on the final "Hallelujah" of the immortal

FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

(The first instalments dealt with the spiritual awakening of young Richard Slater, a well-read lecturer on atheism, whose conviction began in a meeting at which a young woman convert testified that her change of heart manifested itself in her "sweeping under the mats, as well as around them." Young Slater continued to attend Army meetings, and began to ponder on what would be involved in his acceptance of Christ. He knelt at the Mercy-Seat and was soundly converted. The Founder soon heard of Slater and his musical knowledge and, in a memorable interview, he made known his desire to form a music department, and to put Slater in charge of it.)

(Continued from previous issues)

"FIRST I was attached to the singing brigade, under the command of Mr. Herbert Booth." (Slater is talking.)

This combination, known as the "Praying, Speaking and Singing Brigade," was formed from amongst the Training Home Cadets to tour the country to raise funds for training purposes, and to assist in the great soul-saving campaigns then being conducted by the Founder's son. Slater, who was treated as one of the cadets, not only had to find the voices, but also to teach the parts in addition to playing the string bass.

"My efforts at composition," Slater continues, "took a new turn, for I set to work to provide new songs for the singing brigade. Mr. Herbert Booth, as well as Bandmaster Fred Fry, were busy in the same direction, and my theoretical knowledge was brought into requisition in preparing these songs for publication, first in leaflet form, then in that of the Favorite Songs Numbers, and finally in that of The Musical Salvationist."

Thus Richard Slater began an association with William Booth that was to ripen into a deep and lasting affection; an association with Herbert Booth that was to give to

Chorus. And that united "Hallelujah" was the only adequate expression of every heart for the uprush of inspiration it had received.

The Salvation Army some of its finest songs; and an association with the Music Editorial Department that was not to be broken, even by retirement, until "The Father of Salvation Army Music" wrote his last manuscript within a few days of his passing, fifty-six years later.

When the Founder of The Salvation Army cast his spell over a man, that man would more than likely be irresistibly drawn to him through the years by the influence of his magnetic and discerning personality. William Booth loomed large on Richard Slater's horizon from their first meeting.

"It has been my privilege to have had the confidence, esteem and approval of the Founder," Slater wrote proudly in 1934. "Even more than this: for at the memorial service on the death of King Edward VII at the Congress Hall, Clapton, the Founder came up behind me, when I was seated at the piano on the platform and whispered into my ear, 'Slater, I love you!' Of course, those words hold an abiding place in my remembrance."

On one occasion Slater had the unusual experience of singing a duet with William Booth. It happened in this way:

The head of the Music Editorial Department was engaged in producing a new and rather bulky song book, and more than two thousand songs and three hundred-odd tunes

INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP

Syracuse Band Visits Brock Avenue

The visit of the Syracuse, New York, Citadel Band to Brock Avenue Corps, (Sr. Captain and Mrs. M. Rankin) was an outstanding event, providing a fine display of Salvationist music and Christian fellowship.

Saturday evening the visitors sat at supper with the corps census local officers. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, welcomed the Syracuse comrades to Canada, this being the first time the band had made a visit to a Canadian corps. Bandmaster L. Malpas replied.

The first of a series of open-air meetings and marches was held prior to the musical festival on Saturday night. Many listened to the stirring strains of the band and stood near the open-air ring to hear the songs and testimonies. This encouraging interest was noticed throughout all the week-end.

Indoors the band, welcomed by Sergeant-Major F. Walter, (whose son, Ken, is a member of the Syracuse band, and is attending Syracuse University) gave a creditable performance of several outstanding Army compositions. The Band Chorus sang effectively.

A young woman percussionist thrilled the audience with her capable handling of the side drum. Sr. Captain A. Brown presided and Colonel G. Peacock gave interesting facts regarding the band personnel. Of Sr. Captain E. Brewer, who manipulated the piano accordion and trombone at one time, he remarked that, while serving as Young People's Secretary in the United States Central Territory, he had received his father's candidate's papers.

Sunday's meetings were times of blessing and inspiration. Captain Brewer conducted these, and gave helpful addresses. Pleasing vocal duets by Captain Brewer and Captain Whetstone were greatly enjoyed. The band gave a program in Willowvale Park on Sunday afternoon.

Visitors during the week-end were Major and Mrs. Strafford, U.S.A.

were submitted to the Founder for his selection.

When Slater was called to Hadley Wood, where William Booth had his home, a certain tune came up for consideration, and the Founder remembered — from his ministerial days some thirty years before — that it contained a rolling bass part.

"If you will sing the air," suggested the Founder to Slater, "I'll sing the bass."

At once they started and, to Slater's surprise the Founder sang the rolling lower part correctly with perfect ease.

(To be continued)



"This Is My Story, This Is My Song"

TUNE IN TO THE NEW SERIES OF RADIO BROADCASTS

Uplifting Music by a Salvation Army Band and Vocal Group

Dramatization of the "Human Touch" and the

"Understanding Heart" in Action

The following transcriptions have been prepared and made available to the radio public by the Public Relations Department, and the following is a list of local stations on which the broadcasts are carried. Consult local timetables for information not given below:

Stn.	Location	Kilos	Day	Time	Stn.	Location	Kilos	Day	Time
CHMS	HALIFAX	960	Sunday	afternoon	CFQC	SASKATOON	600	Sunday	9.30 p.m.
CJFX	ANTIGONISH	580			CHLO	ST. THOMAS	680	Thursday	9.30 p.m.
CKCL	TRURO	1400	Sunday	10.00 p.m.	CJIC	SAULT STE. MARIE	1490	Sunday	8.30 a.m.
CFCF	MONTREAL	600	Sunday	9.30 a.m.	CKEY	TORONTO	580	Sunday	7.00 p.m.
CKCK	REGINA	620	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CKBI	PRINCE ALBERT	900		
CKRM	REGINA	980	Sunday		CKPG	PRINCE GEORGE	550	Sunday	
CFBC	SAINT JOHN	930	Sunday	3.30 p.m.	CKPC	BRANTFORD	1380	Sunday	9.30 p.m.
CFPR	PRINCE RUPERT	1240	Sunday	6.30 p.m.	CKX	BRANDON	1150		
CJBQ	BELLEVILLE	1230	Sunday	4.30 p.m.	CJRL	KENORA	1220		
CHML	HAMILTON	900	Sunday	3.00 p.m.	CKFI	FORT FRANCES	1340		
CJGX	YORKTON	940	Sunday	8.00 p.m.	CKOY	OTTAWA	1310	Sunday	8.00 a.m.
CKSF	CORNWALL	1230	Sunday	4.30 p.m.	CBN	ST. JOHN'S Nfld.	640		
CKFR	ORILLIA	1450	Sunday	4.30 p.m.	CBY	CORNERBROOK	790		
CJNT	QUEBEC CITY		Sunday	8.00 p.m.	CBT	GRAND FALLS	1350		
CJNB	North BATTLEFORD	1240	Sunday	12.00 noon	CKDO	OSHAWA	1240	Monday	8.30 p.m.
CKCW	MONCTON	1220	Sunday		CHDX	PETERBOROUGH	1430	Sunday	10.00 a.m.
CKMR	NEWCASTLE		Sunday		CJLS	YARMOUTH	1340	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CFCN	CALGARY	1060	Sunday	7.00 p.m.	CJDC	DAWSON CREEK	1350	Friday	8.30 p.m.
CFPL	LONDON, Ont.	980	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CKEN	KENTVILLE	1490	Sunday	12.30 p.m.
					CFAB	WINDSOR	1450	Sunday	12.30 p.m.

"Be Inspired!"

"Be Blessed!"

Comments are invited. Forward same to your local station or the Public Relations Dept., 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

Songs and their Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel

Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

654—"Our Bondage, it Will End By and By." Author unknown.

655—"Salvation is Our Motto." Ex-Staff Captain Slack.

656—"Assailed by the Tempter." Author unknown.

657—"God is Keeping His Soldiers Fighting." Colonel Pearson.

658—"We're an Army Fighting for a Glorious King." Colonel Pearson.

659—"We are Sweeping Through the Land." Commissioner Railton.

660—"We'll be Heroes." Author unknown.

661—"Soldiers, Fighting in the Battle." Colonel Pearson.

662—"In the Army of Jesus." F. W. Fry.

663—"We are Never, Never Weary." Fanny J. Crosby.

664—"Soldiers Who to Christ Belong." Isaac Williams, B.D. Anglican curate (1802-1865).

(To be continued)

Called To Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the
Joy of the Lord



BANDSMAN T. ADAMS
Belleville, Ont.

A comrade of many years' standing in the corps, Brother Thomas Adams answered the call to higher Service after an illness of many months borne with fortitude and patience.

Brother Adams came to Belleville more than forty years ago, and through all his service was a loyal Salvationist, a competent bandsman, and for many years successfully filled the position of songster leader. He was fervent in prayer and made it a point never to leave the citadel until the closing of every prayer meeting.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major K. Graham, assisted by Major C. Earle, a former Corps Officer, and Rev. J. Cavender.

The band and songster brigade attended to pay last respects to this well beloved comrade. The song-



Bandsman
T. Adams,
Belleville, Ont.

sters sang a favorite song of the promoted brother, and Songster C. Nager sang "Some day the silver cord will break."

A memorial service was held in the citadel the following Sunday evening for both Brother and Sister Adams. Sister Adams was promoted to Glory a short time before. Several comrades paid tribute and the band played "Promoted to Glory."

SONGSTER WEEK-END

Edmonton 3 (Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn) A songster week-end was conducted by Sr. Captain and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe and their family. The celebrations commenced with a songster supper on Friday evening, followed by a program which was conducted by the Captain. Meetings were much enjoyed and record crowds were in attendance.

OPEN-AIR MEETING

During a recent evening Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Major and Mrs. S. Jackson) Band occupied the lawn adjoining the hall and officer's quarters, and dispensed music to an interested audi-

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ALLAN, Mrs. William (Agnes) or daughters. Husband was employed by Queen Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, some years ago. Cousin enquiring. W3974

GORMAN, John Frederick: Twenty-three years of age; medium height; veteran; last known in Montreal. Mother anxious. M8193

NIELSEN, Christian Bernhard: Born in Denmark, 1899. In 1946 left San Francisco for Canada. Mother anxious. M8170

ROSS, Davidina and CHRISTINA FRASER: Born in Inverness, Scotland, about 48 years ago; daughters of John Fraser; last known in North Bay, Ont. Cousin asks. M3967

THOMPSON, Tom: Eighteen years of age, tall; very dark; was in B.C. Mother sick and wants to contact son. M8227

BANDSMAN A. SKEATES
London 4, Ont.

London 4 Corps has recently suffered the loss of one of its most



Bandsman A. Skeates,
London 4, Ont.

faithful soldiers in the person of Brother Alfred G. Skeates. Brother Skeates was at one time corps sergeant-major and until his death a bandsman. He was always on duty for his Master under all circumstances.

The funeral service was conducted by Major R. Bamsey, assisted by the Corps Officer, 2nd Lieutenant M. Hyslop and Mrs. Major Ellis. A message in song was brought by Sister Mrs. F. Watkin. The following Sunday a memorial service was conducted by Major and Mrs. Bamsey, assisted by the Corps Officer, when comrades paid tribute to the devoted life and influence of the promoted warrior.

ence, some in their parked cars and others who gathered around from the immediate neighborhood. It is believed God will use this music to wing its way to the hearts of the listeners, bringing conviction to the unsaver and comfort to the needy and sorrowing.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S "PEACEMAKERS"

Take Part in Fruitful Field Campaigns

THE Peacemakers of Newfoundland, with their Principal, Senior Major S. Gennery and the Staff of the college conducted a campaign in the Grand Falls district, at Bishop's Falls, Windsor, Grand Falls, Peter's Arm, Botwood and Gander. Victories were won on each front and peace was brought to many hearts. Invasions took place both in the open-air and indoors.

At Bishop's Falls the first "attack" took place in a Young People's Salvation Meeting when 27 young folk gave their hearts to God. In the first Senior Meeting, during the singing of "Tell me About the Glory" a little girl bravely left her place at the back of the hall and knelt at the Mercy-seat. She was followed later, in the prayer meeting, by ten other seekers. The "Revival Fire" was prayed for during the early morning Knee Drill on the Sunday with more than 60 in attendance, and glory crowned the Mercy-seat when 33 seekers were registered in the meetings that followed during the day.

God gave victory at Windsor. After one of the public Salvation Meetings had closed with many finding Salvation a cadet was dealing with a sinner and following her to the door invited her to kneel at a near-by chair where she claimed Christ as her Saviour.

At Botwood the Spirit's power was manifested in the salvation and sanctification of many. Late one night when a lassie cadet was preparing to retire at her billet she was summoned to go across the street to the bedside of a sick blind man and had the joy of leading him to Christ. Anniversary Services were held at this centre, the outstanding features of this important celebration being the presentation of a new Band Flag to the Corps Band, and the dedication of the Commanding Officers' (Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim) infant daughter by Major Gennery. A crowd assembled in the citadel on the Sunday afternoon for a citizens' rally. A splendid, fully-uniformed

singing company inspired the audience, followed by a lecture, given by the Principal entitled "Our Heritage."

In four of the campaign centres the cadets presented a demonstration "The Peacemakers," and this



On the March at Botwood

too was honored by God, two young men offering for service in the Army as Officers and one surrendering to Christ.

On the return journey to the college while the train was stopped at Glenwood where no Army Corps is yet established the cadets made a brief "commando attack." They were thrilled to be joined in an Open-Air meeting by a little old lady, aged 78, who wore in her dress a large Salvation Army shield. She sang and rejoiced with the Cadets her face all a-glow with the joy of the Lord. As the train left the siding she waved a hearty, "God bless you! Come back again!"

Arrived back at the college after three weeks absence the "Peacemakers" rejoiced that 160 Souls had found the peace that passeth all understanding. There were registered as well twelve young men and women who offered themselves as candidates for future training sessions.

HELPFUL MEETINGS

Pro-Lieutenant A. Rowsell and the Corps Cadet Brigade of Port Hope conducted the meetings at Bowmanville (First Lieutenant M. Farmer and Pro-Lieutenant G. McKenzie) on Corps Cadet Sunday. Corps Cadet F. Smith gave a helpful talk on Prayer in the holiness meeting and the other young people also participated in the meetings and open air meetings. Sr. Captain Mrs. R. Baddely also brought much inspiration and blessing in recent meetings.

HOSPITAL VISITATION

At Fort William, Ont. (Major and Mrs. D. Allen) the members of the corps cadet brigade conducted the meetings on a recent Sunday. Corps Cadet K. Lee brought the holiness message assisted by Corps Cadets P. and J. Crocker. In the salvation meeting Corps Cadet R. Allen gave a talk and Candidate L. Crocker brought the message.

As this was also Shut-in Sunday the corps cadets took part in the hospital meetings and also special open-airs for shut-in comrades.

"PEACEMAKERS" VISIT CORNWALL

Cornwall (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison), was the centre of spiritual fire and enthusiasm during the visit of the Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner accompanied by the staff and cadets.

Mr. F. R. Brownbridge, city clerk, extended a warm welcome to the visitors amongst whom was the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker. Following the supper prepared in the United Church Sunday School room, the cadets participated in a march through the business district of the town and attracted a large number of people to a program given in a local hall.

Songs for Male Voices

No. 2

BANDMASTERS - SONGSTER-LEADERS
MALE VOICE DIRECTORS

This book will meet a real need - brighten
and add variety to programs - definite contribu-
tion to Devotional Meetings

160 pages - Music and Words

Bound in Pluviusin Boards, Red Edges
Blocked in Gold on Front

Price - 1.67 pp. each

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1

ATTENTION PLEASE!

Tailoring-Dressmaking Departments will be closed for
holidays July 16-29

NEW ABERDEEN'S FORTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

United Bands and Songsters Give Program

Forty-sixth anniversary meetings at New Aberdeen, N.S., (Major and Mrs. J. Thorne) were led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Major J. Wood.

The event opened on Saturday evening with a program given by the united bands of New Waterford and New Aberdeen, under the direction of Bandmasters J. Davies, and S. Smith. The songster brigade was led by Leader E. Davies; Sr. Captain and Mrs. W. Slous sang a duet.

Preceding the holiness meeting on Sunday morning, a helpful march and open-air meeting was held. Indoors a baby was dedicated to God by Major Wood, the songsters sang, "Meet My Need Lord," and the band played, prior to Mrs. Wood's Bible address, one that brought much blessing.

Following the company meeting in the afternoon, a young people's rally was enjoyed when several young folk were heard in readings, and vocal and instrumental numbers. Mrs. Wood gave a flannelgraph story, and the Major addressed the gathering.

At 6.15 every branch of the corps was represented at an open-air meeting conducted in a far-off neighborhood, and at the home of a sick young comrade, who is unable to attend meetings. The music of the united bands brought blessing. Returning to the Citadel, which was filled for the final meeting of the day, a happy salvation meeting was soon in progress. Testimonies were given, Major and Mrs. Wood sang a duet, two new soldiers were enrolled and the Major's Bible message brought much conviction.

Monday evening a corps' birthday cake was cut by Sister G. Hopewell, the oldest living soldier of the corps. After the leaders for the week-end had again spoken, all present joined in a song of consecration. A word of farewell was spoken by the Corps Officer to the Divisional Young People's Secretary and his wife, and God's abiding blessing was besought for them as they go to their new appointment in Newfoundland.

Songsters Visit Woodstock, Ont.

For the Songster Week-end of Woodstock, Ont., (Major and Mrs. C. Stickland) the Danforth (Toronto) Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) and Captain E. Parr of Territorial Headquarters, were present.

The visitors were welcomed at a supper upon their arrival Saturday evening, and words of welcome were expressed by Songster Leader J. Gordon. An open-air effort preceded the well-attended festival. Mr. H. Clarke presided.

At 9.00 a.m. Sunday morning the male quartet of the visiting brigade went with Major Stickland to the County Home, where blessing was dispensed by the singing.

An open-air meeting and march of witness preceded the holiness meeting. At three in the afternoon an hour of praise and music was rendered to an appreciative audience. Messages in song and word were directed to the "shut-ins" of the neighborhood and surrounding district, over station CKOX.

Following the Sunday evening open-air meeting a salvation gathering was conducted by Captain Parr, (who was also speaker in the morning meeting). The rendition of recitations in each of the meetings by Carol Ann Parr added to the interest of the week-end.

At a later well-attended festival further items were rendered.

"SHUT-INS" ENJOY MEETING

At Norwood, Man., (Captain F. Hill) the Corps Officers brought a number of aged and "shut-ins" to the evening meeting, when Candidate I. McBride gave the address. The thoughtful act of Sr. Captain Battick and Captain Hill was greatly appreciated by those who would otherwise have been deprived of the blessing of the meeting.

On Saturday night, two out-of-town open-air meetings were held, which attracted great crowds who took part in the singing of the old hymns. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage were the leaders of these special outdoor meetings.

Divisional Newsletter

A March of Witness

During Band Week-end at Guelph, Ont., (Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Crowe) a former bandsman, Major L. Russell, of Territorial Headquarters, with Mrs. Russell conducted the meetings.

Following a supper on Saturday night a march of witness (with police escort) comprising some sixty comrades marched to the open-air stand. The visitors and others being dressed in Indian costumes attracted a large crowd of bystanders, who listened to a program given by the band, the songster brigade, the male voice party and the Singing Company.

Sunday the hospital was visited. In the holiness meeting the infant son of Bandsman and Mrs. P. Smith was dedicated. The band headed a local organization for its annual decoration service, Major Russell being the speaker.

After a well-attended open-air meeting and march a helpful salvation meeting took place. Mrs. Russell's solo and testimony prepared the way for the Major's message, which brought the claims of God before all present.

Holiness Campaigns

London 4 Corps, (2nd Lieutenant M. Hyslop) recently held two holiness campaigns, which proved successful. Each evening the meetings were conducted by different leaders, and much blessing came about. The campaigns resulted in souls seeking and finding the Lord.

Recent gatherings were led by Major and Mrs. R. Bamsey, of the Industrial Department, in which plants were given to the mother present with the largest family; the oldest and youngest mother. The children were given flowers to take home to their mothers. There was an enrollment of senior soldiers.

During Home League week two children of leaguers were dedicated by the Corps Officer.

The Self Denial altar service brought a record amount, both in the junior and senior corps.

In Cape Breton

At Glace Bay, N.S., (Sr. Captain and Mrs. G. Cuthbert) Major and Mrs. V. MacLean conducted special meetings. Fine attendances were in evidence and, while in Cape Breton, the Major had opportunity of renewing acquaintance with comrades and friends with whom he worked when he was stationed at Florence some years ago.

Our Camera Corner

(RIGHT) TIRELESS BOOMER OF THE WAR CRY, Brother John Dickie, of Prince Albert, Sask., who is eighty-seven years of age, yet who still trudges on his rounds, disposing of the "white-winged messenger of Salvation." This comrade has not missed a week in selling The War Cry for the past thirty years. He disposes of over 100 copies.

(BELOW) The Earls Court Young People's Band assisted in the meetings held at Aurora, Ont. (Lieutenant C. Ivany) on the occasion of the hall's re-opening, following renovations. The Mayor, Dr. C. Rose, officiated, and thanked the band for playing at the Old Folks' Home in addition to its activities at the hall. The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major J. Morrison led the meetings. The Major is now stationed in London, Ont.



Over The Border Visit

Windsor 1 Band Visits Cleveland

Windsor Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Wade) with their Corps Officer, Sr. Major T. Ellwood, delighted United States Salvationists and friends of Cleveland, Ohio, West Side Corps, (Lieutenant Knickerbocker) with a program on a recent week-end.

The Saturday night festival occurred in the largest church in Cleveland, with Brigadier E. Carey, Divisional Commander presiding. Highlighting this program was the tone poem, "Divine Pursuit," also a euphonium solo by Bandsman R. Wade, a Bass solo by Bandsman E. O'Connor, and a cornet solo by Deputy Bandmaster C. Williams.

Prior to the holiness meeting, attended by delegates to the National Conference of Social Workers, including Canadian delegates, both the Cleveland Temple Band and Windsor Citadel Band united at the public square for an open-air meeting.

Following the holiness meeting the Windsor Citadel Band presented a broadcast over radio station WHK.

During the afternoon a program was presented in lovely Edgewater Park, on Lake Erie. An enjoyable supper was served the bandsmen in the People's Methodist Church, prior to a salvation meeting being held there.

ROWNTREE'S 27TH ANNIVERSARY

Twenty - seventh Anniversary meetings were led at Rowntree, Toronto (Major Mrs. B. Ritchie), by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt-Colonel T. Mundy, and uplifting times were experienced in all meetings.

On the Saturday evening a program was rendered by the band (Bandmaster H. Gregory) at which Sr. Major H. Wood, who, as a Lieutenant, had opened the corps, and had commissioned the first corps band, presided. The Major spoke of the formation of the band, and of the experiences of those earlier days.

Apart from selections rendered by the band, a vocal duet was sung by the Taylor bandlads, a pianoforte solo was given by Sister Mrs. Russell, a trombone solo by Sergeant-Major Taylor and a recitation by the Bandmaster.

Afterward, a birthday cake was cut by "Soldier No. 3" on the roll, Sister Mrs. L. Thomas, who spoke of the corps, especially the Home League, as she had known it through the years. Refreshments were enjoyed by those present, and the meeting closed with prayer.

GUELPH BAND AT STRATFORD

The Guelph Citadel Band, (Bandmaster S. Gossland) visited the Stratford Corps (Major H. Rumford and Sr. Captain D. Barwick), and engaged in a helpful week-end. The band played at the hospital and the Old People's Home, and brought much blessing to the folk there.

The Salvation Army Brownie Pack paraded to the holiness meeting, twenty-seven strong.

Activities in the corps are on the upward trend and the meetings show an increase in numbers.

Sergeant-Major P. Ede, of Guelph, was the main speaker during the week-end, and his messages were an inspiration.

The musical items from the band were excellent and brought inspiration to those who heard them.

Young Comrades Lead

Under the leadership of the newly appointed Corps Cadet Guardian, Mrs. W. Brewer, the corps cadets of Whitney Pier (Major and Mrs. R. White) took charge of the meetings on Corps Cadets Sunday.

Corps Cadet D. Bradbury took the lesson in the holiness meeting; others led testimonies, read the Bible lesson or lined out songs. Corps Cadet J. Cuff gave a fine paper in the salvation meeting.

Corps Cadet S. Jewer led the testimonies and F. Thorne read the Scripture portion. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Spears gave the message. Good crowds were in attendance all day.

Alaska Featured

Moncton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. J. Patterson) was visited by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut-Colonel W. Carruthers and a helpful series of meetings conducted. On Sunday morning a meeting was led at the Eventide Home, and, during the day, well-attended gatherings were enjoyed by the corps.

On Monday afternoon the visitors went to the Coverdale Home for Girls and led a bright service. At night in the Citadel, "Alaska" was the theme of the meeting. Dressed in the native costume of that land, the Colonel and his wife spoke of their experiences and a film was also shown.

Eight Dedications

Major R. White, of Whitney Pier, N.S., recently had the unique experience of dedicating eight children of one family. The Cradle Roll should certainly benefit from this event.

Divisional Newsletter



The Army has been asked to undertake another Sunday afternoon Devotional Broadcast over the C.B.C. network. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki is announced to conduct this from London, Ont., on Sunday, July 3, from 2.30 to 3 p.m.

The Morning Devotional Period over CBL, July 4-9, will be conducted by Major William O'Donnell, Dovercourt Citadel, Toronto, from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m.

See Page 13 for Radio Transcription Stations and Timetables.

BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 klos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — C K N B (950 klos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta. — C J C J (700 klos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (900 klos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

MONTREAL, P.Q. — CQAD (800 klos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.00 to 4.30, Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKDO (1240 klos.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

OTTAWA, CBO — Morning Devotions every other Sunday, led by appointed officers. See local announcements for times of periods and leaders.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 klos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 klos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VGCM (1060 klos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont. — C K G B (680 klos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.15 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 klos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 klos.) Each Sunday, 2.30 to 3.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 klos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 klos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 klos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

A STATESMAN'S TRIBUTE

"WE have tremendous problems, tremendous issues facing our society, and the task which The Salvation Army does, the work to which it is pledged, and the ideals of social service and the religious outlook which it puts before our people is probably as great a contribution as can be made to help us in our forward march." Field Marshall Jan C. Smuts.

"The significance of The Salvation Army in the world today is even greater than in the day of William Booth." The Marquis of Aberdeen and Temair.

Salvation Songs for Summer Days

WALKING IN THE SUNLIGHT

Allegro $\text{♩} = 104$

Words and air by MAJOR KALEB JOHNSON
Arr. EMIL SÖDERSTRÖM (U.S.A.)

1 Walk - ing in the sun - light or the fall - ing rain, Tho' the drear - y val - ley
2 Walk - ing on the high - way at the Lord's com - mand, O - ver pleas - ant mead - ows
3 Walk - ing in His foot - steps, tell - ing of His love, Sing - ing as I jour - ney

or the fo - sy plain, I have sweet com - munion with my Lord and King;
or the burn - ing sand, Tho' I can - not see Him, He is by my side;
to my home a - bove, Look - ing for the mo - ment when we all shall rise

CHORUS
In the sun - light and the rain I sing, Hal - le - lu - jah, A - ment! He is
I am hap - py, I am sat - is - fied, Hal - le - lu - jah, A - ment!
To that blessed meet - ing in the skies

com - ing a - gain With His an - gels so fair, We shall meet Him up there.
He is com - ing, com - ing a - gain With His an - gels so fair, We shall meet Him up there, up there.

From The Musical Salvationist

AN IMPRESSIVE DREAM

(Continued from page 5)

and ship-wrecked. The Voice was mellow now, charged with deep affection. "Saul of Tarsus, who became Paul the apostle, as I forgave thee, so I forgive all these who kneel with thee. Let them henceforth spread the gospel of the great love of God."

In the breathless silence the Voice, in tones of deepest compassion continued, "Are there any who have been discouraged, who seem to have failed and whose hopes like autumn leaves, have fallen, withered, around them?"

A great crowd then came, and — wonder of wonders — the Figure upon the throne unveiled His face, so incomparable in beauty and majesty, and rising, came Himself among them.

"I, too, My people, was deemed a failure. Are any of you grieving over a wayward child? I wept over a wayward city. Does our work lie in ruins? Oh, My people, they despised and rejected, denied and deserted Me. They scourged Me, spat upon Me and finally crucified Me as a criminal upon a Roman cross. Yet this was not failure, but Victory! Blessed are ye that mourn, for ye shall be comforted."

Celestial music from the "Choir Invisible" pervaded the air, and as it died, the dream faded.

It would be presumption on my part to add anything to this story. May it comfort your heart as it blessed and comforted mine.

Lawrence Tibbett sang his first solo in public at a Salvation Army meeting in Bakersfield, Calif. He was only six years of age and his grandmother, a Salvationist, stood him on a chair while he sang "Jesus wants me for a sunbeam."



THERE'LL BE NO DARK VALLEY

There'll be no dark valley when
Jesus comes,
There'll be no dark valley when
Jesus comes,
There'll be no dark valley when
Jesus comes,
To gather His loved ones home.

There'll be no more sorrow when
Jesus comes,
There'll be no more sorrow when
Jesus comes,
But a glorious morrow when Jesus
comes
To gather His loved ones home.

There'll be no more weeping when
Jesus comes,
There'll be no more weeping when
Jesus comes,
But a blessed reaping when Jesus
comes
To gather His loved ones home.

There'll be songs of greeting when
Jesus comes,
There'll be songs of greeting when
Jesus comes,
And a joyful meeting when Jesus
comes
To gather His loved ones home.

WILLIAM O. Cushing, who wrote the words and spun the tunes for many of the nineteenth century's most popular and successful gospel songs was talking one day with Ira Sankey, the singing evangelist.

He handed Mr. Sankey some



The Mansion In The Sky

THERE'S a mansion in the sky far away,
We shall go to claim our own, some sweet day;
Then with rapt'rous songs, in endless joyful strain;
We shall bow before the Throne, where Jesus reigns.

O, my comrades, though the cross be heavy here,
There's a robe and crown awaiting over there;
And we'll meet with all our friends who've said good-bye,
When we go to claim our mansion in the sky.

When we go to claim our mansion in the sky,
We will meet our blessed Lord, who reigns on high;
We shall live with Him and never say good-bye,
When we go to claim our mansion in the sky.

Mrs. A. Mansel,
Kingsville Corps.

Helpful Choruses

SWING WIDE

Swing wide the door of your heart
To the King of Kings;
Bid Him welcome, for wonderful peace He brings;
He will shelter you under His outstretched wings
Swing wide the door of your heart to the King of Kings.

HEAVENLY SUNSHINE

Heavenly sunshine, heavenly sunshine,
Filling my soul with glory divine;
Heavenly sunshine, heavenly sunshine;
Hallelujah! Jesus is mine!

THE STRANGER OF GALILEE

And I felt I could love Him forever,
So gracious, so tender was He;
I claimed Him that day as my Saviour,
That Stranger of Galilee.

verses which, as the evangelist looked them over later, appealed to him as hymn material. Sankey took the first line of Cushing's poem, "There'll Be No Dark Valley When Jesus Comes," as a lead for his song and gradually arranged the four stanzas and set them to music. Soon the song was being widely used both in revivals and in general worship.

A missionary in Ireland once wrote to Sankey to thank him for his gospel hymn contributions. She said:

"I have just returned home from our meeting and the message I sang tonight was your sweet song, 'There'll Be No Dark Valley When Jesus Comes.' I want to thank you in particular for this song because it presents death to us in such a beautiful way."

PASS IT ON!

When you have read this paper kindly pass it on to a friend or acquaintance.